

OBERLIN

Alumni

MAGAZINE



Vacation

AUGUST 1948

LETTERS

Peg Gressitt Recounts Eventful Years in Far Eastern Service

Lingnan University
Canton, S. China
June 4, 1948

For me, as doubtless for most of you, these 10 years have been eventful beyond anything anticipated.

For 2½ years after graduation, I taught music in a Christian school in Japan, where both my husband and I were born and had been brought up. He too later returned to the Far East after college (master's in entomology at U. of California, 1939) and we were married in Japan in March, 1941, and came to Lingnan, where he was acting director of the Natural History Survey and Museum. The students had fled to Hong Kong; our job was simply to care for the property here and help deal with the Japanese whose language we knew so well, and whose behavior we understood. This we did until Lin and eight others of military age were interned in November, 1942. Our Sylvia was born in December, 1942, and she and I were interned in February, 1943, in a separate camp. In May, 1943, the two camps were joined into one; in September, 1943, most of us Americans were repatriated.

Our internment camp was apparently the model camp in China, the one the Japanese used to show how kindly they were treating enemy civilians. So we had a relatively easy time.

However, on our return to U. S., Lin held off a year from the services, so we could build up our health and he could finish his Ph.D. (at U.C.). He got a commission in a medical research unit of the Navy in February, 1944, and was away from home just one year, mostly in Guam. I stayed with my parents in St. Louis; there our Becky Lou was born.

Just after V-J Day the Navy sent Lin to Japan with the hospital ships evacuating prisoners of war.

Lin made one trip to Sendai and reported to us on the condition of the school where I had taught: seven of our nine buildings completely destroyed in one B-29 raid almost at the end of the war, but the school carrying on in temporary buildings with the highest enrollment ever.

Lin was released from the Navy in February, 1945 in order to return to his teaching in China; but it was nearly nine months before we finally got back here.

On our return Lin was acting director for one more year until Prof. Hoffman returned. Although so busy with restoration of the museum and with biology classes, he found time for a trip to Hainan in connection with Derris (insecticide plant) cultivation, and last summer he was in Formosa five weeks, chiefly collecting scale insects to send to the U. of Cal. Citrus Experiment Station. They are looking for native parasites to control the citrus scale pest in California, which was introduced from China minus its natural enemies and has flourished proportionately.

In February this year, winter vacation, we flew to Formosa for a two-week stay. I enjoyed enormously every minute of it, especially my first flying and the trip up 8000-foot Arisan. From Arisan we had a thrilling view of Mt. Morrison (13,000 feet), Formosa's highest, across a valley some 4000 feet deep and straight down from where we stood. We had more than a week purely for sight-seeing, as we had good luck collecting scales and got all we could send in the first two or three days. We had so much fun eating Japanese food and staying in Japanese-style hotels, things we had loved as children and never got enough of. It was fun, too, brushing up on the language, which is still very generally spoken there. We came back much refreshed—but still unsatisfied! It was too short! Now I'm being urged to go along to West China in July, and I'm weakening fast.

I'm teaching two simple music courses in the University, as an entering wedge in developing a music department. It will take a long time, and much patience. So many students love music, and many want to play the piano; there are not nearly enough pianos to go around and my worst headache is trying to assign practice time. Yet the administration never seems to consider music in its plans. It is very difficult to find time to hold the classes and to get people together for practice, when the schedule is so crowded that there are labs and classes every evening as well as all day long.

I also have some dozen piano students of assorted ages and nationalities, whom I teach in an unorthodox way. Since none expect to make a career of it, I'm free to experiment. Most interesting discovery: children up to high school age tend to evolve efficient hand position if left alone. I have tried saying nothing about how to hold hands and fingers, unless they acci-



MR. AND MRS.
J. LINSLEY
GRESSITT

(Peg Kriete, '38)

... and their two daughters, in China. Mrs. Gressitt and Sylvia, right, were separated from Mr. Gressitt and placed in a Japanese internment camp when Sylvia was but two months old. Becky Lou, left, was born in the United States while her father was in Guam in the navy

dently or naturally hit on the best way themselves, in which case I comment and encourage them to keep it up; and I've been astonished at the results. My feeling is that too much showing how tightens up a pupil. I'd be interested in comments from others who are teaching piano.

I've been surprised to find myself playing recitals three or four times a year. Although I always warn that I'm strictly amateur and have no time to practice and play only to increase music appreciation (I usually comment along with the playing), I'm always afraid afterwards that people were disappointed because of technical imperfections; and so I'm always surprised all over again when I'm asked to play again. I find that I enjoy it more and more, as long as it is kept informal. But I had even more fun with a Madrigal group I got started with some of the British missionaries who were raising money for a new hospital unit. We sang for the students here one day and have got some of them interested too, so I'm looking forward happily to the coming Christmas carol season.

I've said little about what the students are like. In a few general ways they seem to see things a little differently from us. There is a general disregard for valuable property, which seems to be part of the postwar psychology, especially of those the war made newly rich. Otherwise, they are just like college students anywhere, anytime. With all the different types you know. There is a fine Christian group with whom we've worked and had much good fellowship.

—PEG KRIETE GRESSITT, '38
(Mrs. J. Linsley)

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Associate Editors

THOMAS E. HARRIS, '33
General Alumni Secretary

MARGUERITE J. EDWARDS
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Cover photograph by A. E. Princehorn

Harris Leaves Alumni Post to Assist President

THOMAS E. HARRIS, '33, well known as alumni secretary for the past seven years, will become assistant to President Stevenson as soon as a new alumni secretary can be found. Not a successor to former Vice-President Harold S. Wood nor the late Dr. W. F. Bohn, ex-presidential assistant, Mr. Harris instead will assume some of the administrative details and correspondence, which necessarily loom large in the executive office. Thus President Stevenson will have more time to devote to larger matters of policy.

Prior to his two years as a lieutenant, junior grade, in the navy, 1943-45, Mr. Harris was employed by Scott, Foresman and Co., educational publishers. Before that time he had worked for the American District Telegraph Co. He and his wife, the former Helen Laird, '38, have three children: Laird, 5, Peter, 4, and Sally, 1.



THOMAS E. HARRIS, '33



TWENTY-TWO hundred Oberlin students in all parts of the country are repeating the scene shown on the cover, with local variations, as they make the most of the last few weeks of vacation.

In Oberlin, with no summer session to crowd the leisurely days, the town and gown have relaxed their hurried pace. Only the sight of buildings and grounds crews, including over 30 students, laboring over lawns and hedges, walls and coal bins; fragments of Bach fugues emanating from Conservatory windows; and the incessant static tick of typewriters in fan-swept offices give evidence that another school year is about to begin.

A simple and graceful background for such a scene is the Katharine Wright Haskell ('98) memorial fountain near the Allen Art Building, with the Italian replica of Verricchio's *Boy with Dolphin* silhouetted against the sky. Mrs. Haskell, sister of the famous Wright brothers, was a trustee and the wife of Henry J. Haskell, '96, donor of the fountain and himself a former trustee.

Incongruous as it may seem, Charles Miller, '43, the sleeping figure, is hard at work this summer to complete his thesis in English literature, the last stretch toward the master's degree that he expects to receive this fall. After another year of graduate study in Oberlin, he and Mrs. Miller (Martha Millard, '44) will go to New Haven where Charles will work toward his Ph.D. degree. Martha is at present assistant to the secretary of the Publicity Bureau.

THIS MONTH'S FEATURES

Interracial relations, in general and in particular, come up for discussion in

☆ Sociology Professor George E. Simpson's talk, "Intergroup Relations, Interpreted by Social Science" page 5

☆ The Campus Commentator, in which James Dittes, '49, carries on the student commentary on campus news page 6

Toward a Finer Appreciation

AT APPROXIMATELY the time this magazine reaches its readers, Dr. LeRoy B. Campbell ('94-'97) will be returning from Europe where, at the age of 75, he conducted his 22nd cultural tour of the Continent and the British Isles. He and his assistant, together with the persons who comprised their tourist group, sailed July 9 from New York, bound for a summer aimed to acquaint the new travelers with the music and art treasures and the natural beauties of eight countries of the Old World. On these tours Dr. Campbell, who has acquired an unusual knowledge of Europe's musical and artistic background through eight years spent abroad, gives the lectures along the way, pointing out and interpreting the sights and sounds as they come.

However, during the rest of the year, Dr. Campbell's major attention is directed toward the Warren Conservatory of Music in Warren, Pa., which he founded in 1906. During his years of piano teaching and teacher training, he has developed there an organization of instructors whose work he supervises in addition to his own teaching.

Dr. Campbell's music experience has been wide and varied. After leaving Oberlin, he began teaching as director of the music department in the state teachers' college at Fredericksburg, Va. Chosen by Carl Reincke for an honor scholarship in composition, he studied at the Royal Conservatory in Leipzig, Germany, and graduated in 1900. In 1925 he was awarded the degree of doctor of music by Grove City College in Pennsylvania. Since the early days of his teaching, his reputation as an instructor of piano, writer, and lecturer has grown and extended until he is now listed in "Who's Who in America" and the "International Blue Book" and has been recognized on several different occasions as a musician of note. *Etude Magazine* for July, 1932, pictured him among the world's best known musicians. At the invitation of the Paris Conservatory of Music, he served in 1933 and 1937 as one of the judges from seven nations on its examination board. In this country he is a frequent judge at piano auditions.

Not content with a knowledge limited to the realm of music alone, he has pursued his unflagging interest in the arts of painting, architecture, and sculpture, and in psychology, religion, and history. With a fund of information on music and art and the historical background behind their development, he began to lecture on phases which particularly claimed his interest. Over the years his popularity as a speaker has



LEROY B. CAMPBELL

... veteran teacher of piano whose broad interests in music and art have led him to make 22 voyages to Europe to share his knowledge and enthusiasm with others

increased and word of his ability has spread. He has now more than 600 lectures to his credit, delivered to audiences, many of them professional musical groups, in 32 states.

Progressive ideas in piano playing and teaching have been set down by Dr. Campbell in several books, of which "The True Function of Relaxation in Piano Playing" is probably the most widely read. Essays dealing with his ideas on piano technique which have been published in musical journals have won him five prizes. As an aftermath of his extended travels he wrote "The Unusual in London," and a number of his lectures on other points of travelers' interest appear in published form. Several stemmed from a year's trip around the world which he made for purpose of study and research in music, art, and religion.

Half a hundred musical compositions have come from Dr. Campbell's pen: piano pieces for teaching effectively the special principles which he emphasizes; and hymns and choral anthems.

He has long been active in the First Methodist Church of Warren, where he has taught Sunday School for many years, headed the music committee, and acted as adviser in the planning of the present church structure. Stained glass windows hold a particular fascination for Dr. Campbell, and he has studied them intensively in the cathe-

New York Central Dining Cars To Feature Oberlin on Menus

Oberlinians and others who sit down in New York Central dining cars during September, October, and November may view scenes of the Oberlin campus and read about the College on the back of the menus from which they select their meals.

Currently featuring a series of pictures and thumb-nail descriptions of colleges and universities along New York Central lines, the menus this fall will display an artist's drawing of the facade of Finney Chapel on the cover, with additional campus views and the description on the back.

Rockwell's County Agent Feature Appears in July 24 "Post"

As forecast in the December *Alumni Magazine*, the photographs which Artist Norman Rockwell took of Mr. and Mrs. Harold W. Rippey (Mary Avanelle Dixon, k'29) and their two daughters in Portland, Ind., actually did furnish material for an illustrated feature which appeared in the July 24 issue of the *Saturday Evening Post*. Choosing Mr. Rippey as the nation's "typical county agent," Norman Rockwell followed him about in his daily rounds last November, directing his photographer in the shooting of a total of 60 typical scenes from which he painted and drew his eight illustrations for the *Post*.

The finished feature occupies four consecutive pages, with the first two displaying a colorful double-page barnyard scene, in which Mr. Rippey is the central figure. Other illustrations show Mr. Rippey, who has a degree in agriculture from Purdue University, in various other phases of his regular work as county agent; and one portrays the Rippey family in their home, engrossed in a game of checkers.

drals of Europe. Consequently, his judgment helped determine the choice of windows for the Warren church. At Christmas time last year, the church honored his 38 years of service with a special tribute and ceremony. The tribute cited the effects of his work in helping "to break down international barriers and misunderstandings" through "friendly visits to 47 different nations." It continued, "You have helped many Americans to understand better the peoples of other lands."

His devoted contribution to the spread of knowledge and appreciation of the beauties which he has discovered and enjoyed have endeared him to his home city of Warren, and to countless hundreds who have found pleasure and enlightenment in his lectures and valuable counsel in his books and teaching.



NOTHING BUT REMINISCENCES

... some called to mind by the still unscathed painting on the chimney, now remain of Fairchild House, once the home of President James H. Fairchild, which was razed this summer to make room for the new dormitory which will bear his name. But properly split and laid, the heavy foundation stones can still see service as a terrace retaining wall somewhere on the campus. After the new owner of Fairchild had carried away the superstructure, board by board, these student employees of Buildings and Grounds moved in to salvage the stones. From left to right, they are Daniel Fletcher and Robert Baxter, both of Oberlin and both incoming freshmen; Clair Siddall, '48, of Oberlin; and Earle Boardman, senior of North Fairfield, O.

Under the Elms

by Ella C. Parmenter, '15

Over Thirty "Learners" Become Laborers for Summer Months

Over thirty students this summer are validating once again the college's motto. This crew, which began laboring when learning stopped in June, is working for the Buildings and Grounds department, keeping the campus exterior neat and refurbishing interiors after a year's hard use.

The grounds crew has been trimming and cultivating hedges and roses, pruning trees, spraying weed-killer, and constructing several new lawns. Cleaning crews inside have woodwork and wall paper gleaming; and another group has been scraping the boilers of the heating plant. One man has done drafting in the office.

Although students have worked for the college in other recent years, this is the first summer that those concentrating on labor have not shared the campus with students concentrating on learning.

Many of the men in this year's crew are Oberlin residents; eleven of them are married. Some of the others are living in Noah Hall, which has been opened to them rent-free.

As students, they range in classification from three incoming freshmen to six graduate students.

Bradburys Become Managers Of Renovated Dining Room As Rawdon Era Closes

When the Oberlin Inn dining room closed for a month for redecoration and repairs, the closing marked the end of the Rawdon management, since Mr., '04, and Mrs. Howard L. Rawdon (Rachel Brightman, '04), retired July 1. Mrs. Rawdon for many years operated the Hi-O-Hi tearoom on College Place, before she and her husband took over the inn dining room.

Under the co-management of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Bradbury, the dining room reopened on Aug. 1 with more than 300 patrons on hand to give them an enthusiastic welcome. The following Sunday 200 were served, and the new managers are well satisfied with the start of their season.

Mr. Bradbury has held managerial positions in the Howard Johnson Restaurants and in the food preparation industry. During the war he was manager of navy mess at Wesleyan Uni-

versity in Middletown, Conn., his alma mater; and later he took charge of Downey House, Wesleyan's "union" building, where all the regular students take their meals. He comes to Oberlin from Trinity University in San Antonio, Tex., where he has been business manager.

The Rawdons are enjoying a well-earned rest in Vermont this summer. In a tribute to Mrs. Rawdon's service Donald M. Love, '17, Secretary of the College, wrote in part:

"Mrs. Rawdon's success can be measured not only in the fact that she has produced for this community the lowest cost meals consistent with standards of quality, but also in the fact that she has exemplified the old-fashioned virtues of devotion to duty and application to the task at hand."

Foundation Construction Marks Progress on Two New Dorms

The two new residences for women, Harkness Hall and Fairchild Hall, are already under construction by the Hadlock-Krill Co., Inc., of Cleveland, contractors who erected the new Field House.

Demolition of Fairchild and Churchill Cottages and the old women's gym is complete, fences have been erected around the two sites of operation, and excavation has been finished. The College hopes that both dormitories will be ready for occupancy in the fall of 1949. Harkness Hall will be located on W. College Street, west of Talcott Hall. Fairchild Hall will stand on the corner of S. Professor and Elm Streets.

Orchestra Slated for 4 Concerts In Coming Artist Recital Series

Artist Recitals for the 1948-49 season include four concerts by the Cleveland Orchestra, with George Szell conducting, and feature such eminent soloists as Ginette Neveu, violinist; Rosalyn Tureck, pianist, who performed for the series last season; Todd Duncan, baritone; Clifford Curzon, English pianist; and Raya Garbousova, 'cellist. The Juilliard String Quartet, of which Robert Koff, '41, is a member, will present a program also.

The Robert Shaw Chorale, a chorus of 32 voices, which has become widely known through its weekly radio performances this summer, will furnish an unusual note of variety to the season's program.

China Reps Embark July 30; River Trip to Follow Voyage

The 1948 representatives to Oberlin-in-China, Harold R. Howes, Jr., '48, of Hinsdale, Ill., and Donald C. Farley, Jr., '48, of Canton, Ohio, sailed from

San Francisco on July 30 aboard the *General Meigs* of the American President Lines.

Margaret Leonard, '37, assistant in the Oberlin-in-China office in Oberlin, saw them off during her vacation trip in the west.

According to tentative plans, the reps were to disembark at Shanghai and travel on a river boat up the Yangtze River, combining an interesting trip with the practical advantage of staying with their luggage. Their destination is Chengtu, where they will divide the first semester between language study and teaching.

Faculty Housing May Claim New College Property

With an eye toward a possible solution for faculty housing needs, the College has purchased the Dan Dudley property about three-fourths of a mile east of the Oberlin business section. This land, about 74 acres, has a frontage of 1122 feet on E. College Street and runs south from that line. The area is suitable for residential development, but as yet no immediate plans have been made for its use.



SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS

... *Anthony Albrecht, freshman, and Chrystal Jensen, senior, will hold Glen Gray and Gertrude E. Moulton scholarships, respectively, this fall*

The son of a Pennsylvania professor, Anthony graduated in June from the Germantown Friends School in Philadelphia and will enter Oberlin this September. Two years ago he spent a year in Germany where his father was in charge of publications in the American Zone. In high school he was outstanding in athletics, winning three letters each in football, basketball, and baseball. Glen Gray, '11, to whose memory the four-year scholarships are living memorials, was a student of exceptional character and ability, and one of Oberlin's greatest athletes.

Chrystal, chosen by the women's physical education department as the major who best "perpetuates the educational ideals and principles attained by Dr. Moulton," succeeds Anne Parker, '48, as the holder of the one-year schol-

Alumni Club News

Pittsburgh Maps Year's Events; Plans Family Picnic as Opener

Plans for a picnic Sept. 18, followed by a tour of the Carnegie art exhibits in November, a night at the Playhouse theatre in February, and a spring banquet, head the list of activities which will entertain Pittsburgh Oberlinians through the approaching club year.

Under the leadership of the new president, Mrs. Thomas A. Watkins (Dorothy Hayford, '38), the Board of Directors has met and outlined the year's plans in a letter to alumni in the Pittsburgh area. Arrangements are underway for the opening get-together, a family picnic, to be held at Locust Grove in South Park on Sept. 18.

Dues have been set at \$1 for the year, payable to Treasurer Paul H. Erler, Jr., '32. The theater party aims at increasing the scholarship fund for a Pittsburgh student at Oberlin. Contributions toward the scholarship will also be accepted by the treasurer.

Details about club outings will be sent to all alumni in the area, or information may be obtained from Mrs. Watkins, 7 Ellsworth Terrace.

Returning Students Present Program at St. Louis Outing

A kick-off picnic opened the year of club activities in St. Louis on Aug. 27. Held in time for present students to attend and participate in the program of entertainment, the outing took place at the home of Mrs. Graham C. Porter (Lottie Bose, '20) in Glendale.

News and views of the campus by students who will soon be returning to resume their studies, and singing Oberlin songs around the campfire were highlights of the informal program. These followed the serving of a 60-cent supper by the food committee.

This year's freshmen in the vicinity were especially invited guests to enable them to meet their neighboring Oberlinians and to hear about campus activities. Mrs. Kenneth M. Holaday (Frances Kilts, '22), secretary of the club, took charge of reservations.

Mrs. Dale M. Schulz (Dorothy Hartman, '44) is president of the St. Louis Club.

arship. A player in last year's Yale-Princeton game, she complements her major work with participation in the WAA and the synchronized swimming group, of which she was secretary last year.

Capital Club Forms Age-Groups, Lays Plans for Autumn Picnic

The Board of Directors of the Washington Club has re-elected Bernard L. Gladieux, '30, president for the coming year. Replacing Board Member Janet Wilson, '44, who resigned, is Mrs. Thomas T. Waugh, (Jean Duthie, '44).

As a formula for initiating small independent group activities within the larger club circle, generation groups are being organized with individual chairmen as leaders. The groups which include from 60 to 100 alumni each, and their chairmen are: '93-'09, to be announced later; '10-'21, Dr. '11, and Mrs. Frederick F. Blachly (Miriam Oatman, '12); '22-'31, Dr., '23, and Mrs. Lowell B. Kilgore (Helen Ford, '25); '32-'39, Mr., '38, and Mrs. William G. Smith (Jean Williams, '39); '40-'48, J. Gordon Bennett, Jr., '41.

First get-together on the docket of fall activities is a picnic which will take in all the Oberlinians in Washington. Max Chapman, '30, is chairman of arrangements. Saturday, Sept. 18 is the date, Grove 6, Rock Creek Park is the place, and 2-6:30 is the time.

Cleveland Alumnae to Give Send-Off Tea for Freshmen

With its new president, Mrs. J. Burns Gunn (Dorothy Rowe, '13) at the helm, the Oberlin Women's Club is deep in plans for its annual pre-semester tea, at which the group entertains freshman girls who will soon leave for Oberlin, their mothers, and present students about to return to the campus. This fall's tea is scheduled for the Women's City Club on the afternoon of Sept. 11.

NEOTA Luncheon Scheduled For Nov. 26 in Cleveland

The combined Oberlin clubs of Cleveland will soon be issuing invitations to northern Ohio teachers who are Oberlin alumni, and to their own members, to attend the fall luncheon held annually in connection with the NEOTA meetings in Cleveland.

President William E. Stevenson will speak to the group, reporting on the College as it begins its third year under his guidance. Members of the Oberlin faculty will also be among the guests.

Hotel Carter's Rainbow Room will be the scene of the Nov. 26th luncheon at 12 noon. Tickets will be \$2.50, and reservations may be made through President Reginald W. Twiggs, '39, until Nov. 24.

Intergroup Relations, Interpreted by Social Science

The following article is adapted from a talk which Prof. George E. Simpson, head of the department of sociology and anthropology, gave when a statewide conference of college administrators convened last fall in Oberlin to consider interracial relations on Ohio campuses. Because it is as valuable today as it was then, the talk, somewhat condensed, is reprinted below.

IT IS extremely difficult for a person of the majority group in this country to realize how it feels to be a person of minority status—that is, to be a Negro, a Jew, a Japanese-American, or a second-generation Pole or Italian. In other words, how it feels to be a second-class citizen or to be regarded as a perpetual alien. However, an increasing number of persons in the majority population in this country has come to have some appreciation of the meaning of minority status. This insight is the result of intergroup activities of various kinds, and of vicarious experience—of discussing incidents and reactions with friends and colleagues of minority status, of reading biographies and fiction, of digesting some of the numerous books and pamphlets published in recent years. There are others in the majority group who seem to have no great awareness of what minority status actually means subjectively, but who have come to believe that gross segregation and discrimination look bad in a democracy. They approach the racial and cultural minority question with a high degree of rationality, and overlook its historical development and its present complexities and subtleties.

I wish to suggest, therefore, that good will toward men, although important, is not sufficient, and also, that a half-hearted, strictly rational attack on some manifestations of race prejudice, not as an end in itself, but as a means to other ends, is not enough. Good will, understanding, and a knowledge of what seem to be at present the most effective techniques, are all necessary.

For years the social scientists have pointed out that in the socialization process, that is, during the early years of childhood when the individual is being conditioned by his contacts with others and is learning to adjust to society, one develops a conception of himself according to the way he is treated by his fellow men. An important part of the development of self-attitudes comes from one's experience as a member either of the majority group or of some minority group. Also, friendly and hostile attitudes toward others grow, in part, from association with and accounts about those who belong to the in-group and those who belong to the out-group. It is during the socialization process, too, that one learns of the legitimate goals and the legitimate means of these goals in a

given society. Since society is a frustrating, as well as a releasing mechanism, some aggressive tendencies are submerged during childhood and later, but they do not disappear. In fact, they accumulate and are called free-floating aggressions. In time of crisis, or even of disappointment, explanations are desired. These explanations do not have to be logical; usually they are non-logical. It is useful to have a scapegoat to blame, a socially approved target for the release of accumulated aggressive impulses. This mechanism is sometimes called displaced aggression because it is painful, difficult, or impossible to face or attack the actual causes of frustration. Therefore, the aggression is projected on an enemy and the hostility is conveniently and beautifully rationalized. (For some excellent examples, see Dorothy Baruch, *The Glass House of Prejudice*.)

Now who is the enemy, the evil-causing element in the situation? In earlier times, and in some places today, it was the witch. It has often been some out-group, that is, a group which is different. Negroes are different, Jews are different, Mexicans, Chinese, and Catholics are different. All of these, and others, have made excellent witches in the modern world.

Race prejudice, using that term in the broad sense, is a complex phenom-

enon, and it is hard to combat. Historically it has been, and it still is, useful to many people. We have just spoken of its value in relieving emotional tensions, but it has other uses. In the past it has been a perfect rationalization for the special treatment given to groups which differ physically, culturally, or religiously from the dominant group. This special treatment has usually meant less of everything for the subordinate group, and more of everything for the dominant group. I refer here to economic, sexual, and political advantages, and to prestige in general. Also, as MacCrone points out in his *Race Attitudes in South Africa*, it has served to preserve the unity and identity of the dominant group and has contributed to its solidarity and preservation; and it has given the members of the dominant group ready-made patterns of action for dealing with those in subordinate positions. For all of these reasons, and very likely others, it is difficult to reduce race prejudice, and it is not clear to what extent it can be overcome. However, it is necessary to strive for the impossible in order to achieve the possible, and we shall mention some efforts which seem to have possibilities.

As Lillian Smith, distinguished

(Continued on page 11)



INFORMAL CONVERSATIONS

... were part of the all-day symposium on racial relations conducted May 21 by Dr. Ira Reid, chairman of the sociology department at the University of Atlanta, and sponsored by the Oberlin Interracial Committee. At a tea in the president's home, Dr. Reid, who this fall becomes chairman of Haverford College's sociology department, is seen here at the right, while President Stevenson chats with Sybil Forester and Mary Gibbon, prospective '49 freshmen. Dr. Reid told capacity audiences at a series of three sessions that the most effective progress in bettering interracial relations is work done informally and individually rather than action by organizations or the government

—Tuning in—

The Campus Commentator

REPORTING THE STUDENT SIDE OF OBERLIN NEWS

—by James E. Dittes, '49—

Interracial Progress . . .

Culminating two years of quiet but steady investigation, a committee report issued late in the spring semester signalizes a new phase of Oberlin's progress in interracial relations. The report outlines the progressive application of interracial policy into several areas of campus life in which some restraint has been felt in the past. On the basis of this report, Oberlin students will be able to feel perfectly secure and free from administrative censure in choosing roommates and dating and dancing partners from members of another race, if they so desire. Although not affecting directly more than the few students who choose to engage in such interracial activities, the report has been welcomed generally as a clarification of policy in areas about which there has at times been misunderstanding and doubt.

The committee is a non-official group interested in the problem, known simply as the Interracial Committee. Its 18 members include representatives of several student organizations, the secretaries of the YMCA and YWCA, a member of the faculty and of the administration, a house director, and several interested Oberlin citizens not officially connected with the college. Chairman was Mrs. Virginia Davis Hodge, '48, of E. Williston, N. Y.

The committee set about to discover official college policy in such matters as interracial rooming, dating, and dancing, with the hope of eliminating any uncertainty and misunderstanding of an existing policy regarding them. They were able to discover no crystallized official statement of interracial policy as such and found it necessary to surmise official attitudes on the basis of counsel given and action taken by officials in previous specific circumstances.

The committee enumerated past progress, reporting that it clearly is "a normal and unchallenged practice that students of different races, religions, and nationalities attend classes together, live together in the same residence halls, eat in the same dining halls, receive scholarships and financial aid on an equal basis, and join together in extra-curricular activities."

On the other hand, the report points out a few areas in which there has been some question concerning college

policy. These include such matters as possible discrimination in the assigning of jobs and a possible discouraging attitude by some officials toward interracial rooming, dating, and dancing. The committee does not stop to criticize past action, but expresses the need for clarification of policy to prevent future misunderstanding.

Virtually Official . . .

In evaluating its findings, the committee includes in the report two key statements which establish its value as a significant document, contributing enormously to the very clarification of policy which the committee urges. One is:

"It is our belief that Oberlin College does not and should not wish to discourage interracial rooming, interracial dancing, interracial dating, and cultivation of extensive acquaintance and friendship among people of all races. On the contrary, Oberlin College should accept these practices as entirely consistent with its aforementioned desire for racial understanding providing they are carried out with the full consent and desire of the students involved. A democracy should not have anything in its tradition or its laws to prevent people who mutually admire each other from associating freely."

The other is the concluding sentence of the report:

"We believe that the foregoing statements of general policy affecting interracial actions at Oberlin are statements with which the President and the Deans are in full accord."

Taken together in view of the representative membership of the committee and of the committee's extensive interviews with members of the administration, these statements are to be considered tantamount to an outright declaration of policy of the college—a policy which reflects the concept of interraciality into the most meaningful phases of a student's life.

The committee considered two problems in the applications of such a policy. First, is the problem of possible confusion and misinterpretation arising from the situation that a large number of people, including administrative officers, house directors, dieticians, and student junior counsellors, are ordinarily in a position to influence any student's attitude and actions in such matters. The report expresses the hope



ONE REVIEW EDITOR

... takes up where another left off, as James Dittes, '49, steps into the Campus Commentator spot vacated by David Fowler, '48, when he joined the ranks of alumni in June. In Review editorial posts, both before and after his navy service, as class president for two years, as a member of the Men's Board and Student Council, and as Oberlin correspondent for the Cleveland Plain Dealer, he has been a close observer of campus affairs for several years. In this, his first commentary on student news, he discusses the report issued last May by the Interracial Committee

that "counsel given in these particular areas be given only by top administrative officials."

Second, the committee recognizes that in giving such counsel and "in fulfilling its total educational obligation to students and the parents of students the college must reserve the right to make recommendations or to enforce action upon all students whose behavior is unsound or immature . . ." but expresses the conviction that "interracial dating, rooming, and dancing are normal procedures and do not, of themselves, constitute immature and unsound behavior."

Campus Response . . .

The report with its implications met with a generally enthusiastic response on the campus, students evincing keen pride that their college still openly espouses the cause of the equal dignity of all men, and still "stands with those earlier Oberlinians whose very lives, consecrated by their convictions, built the rich heritage which is Oberlin's," as the Review put it editorially.

(Continued on page 11)

...Oberlin Book Shelf...

THEIR SEARCH FOR GOD,
by Florence Mary Fitch, '97, b'47,
160 pp. Lothrop, Lee and Shep-
ard, 1947.

EMERITUS PROF. Fitch has made a distinctive contribution to the ecumenical spirit in religion. In her earlier volume, *One God*, she showed through text and picture the ways by which Protestants, Jews, and Roman Catholics worship the common deity of the universe. In this companion volume she depicts the manners by which Hindu, Buddhist, Confucianist, Taoist, and Shintoist attempt to find salvation. Both of these books are highly deserving of the wide circulation they have enjoyed among readers of many religious viewpoints.

Eighty-seven carefully selected pictures, many of them full-page in size, give the reader a travelogue of India, China, Japan, and other smaller countries where these Oriental religions still flourish. One moment he views the magnificent Hindu temple at Madura; the next he looks with astonishment at Nandi, a sculptured bull, as it kneels before Shiva's temple; or he observes a Hindu marriage where "but for the love of the Soul is the husband dear . . . is the wife dear." As the traveller goes with Miss Fitch to China he stands before the white marble Altar of Heaven near Peking; he looks upon Lao-tze riding on his water buffalo; he is shown the two basic reasons for the stability of Chinese life—students studying the Classics of Confucius, children in reverence of parents. As the pilgrimage continues the reader stands before solemn and laughing images of the Buddha; he looks with awe at the Golden Pagoda at Rangoon; he discerns Buddhism as a religion incorporated in various phases of human experience. In Japan his attention is focused on Japan where Amaterasu, the Sun Goddess (as well as other goddesses) is worshipped at graceful and beautiful shrines; he perceives the grandeur of Fujiyama as the "God Protector watching over Japan"; he attends colorful festivals and ceremonies of Shintoism.

In her *Foreword* Miss Fitch makes this statement: "Every person lives in two worlds—the outer one which he can see and hear and the inner one which he can feel, the world of his hopes and fears, his thoughts, his loves. His efforts to relate the two are part of his religion." In admirable fashion she accomplishes in this book her defined concept of religion: Not only do her pictures show the tangible sacramental objects of these oriental reli-

gions; but also do her words interpret the inner spiritual meaning of these outward symbols of worship. To us of the occident many of the customs and symbols of these four oriental religions seem odd; but through the careful verbal descriptions of Miss Fitch, we are led to understand what "their search of God" means to them. We do realize that theological and philosophical patterns of world religions vary greatly; yet we are made aware that the ethical and religious hopes of all men and women on this little planet are quite similar. The author of this book has with excellence accomplished the purpose of helping "the broadminded see the kernel of truth in all religions." In its lucid and graphic style, this book appeals to almost every age group. It is a *magnum opus* of great credit to an emeritus professor of Oberlin College. We eagerly await the third volume of this trilogy which will portray and interpret Islam.

—THOMAS S. KEPLER

Note—Prof. Kepler is professor of New Testament language and literature in the Graduate School of Theology. In the College he gives the popular course in living religions of the world.

CHAUCER'S WORLD, compiled by Edith Rickert; edited by Clair C. Olson, '23, and Martin M. Crow. 456 pp. Columbia University Press, 1948.

CLAIR C. OLSON, '23, is one of the two editors who prepared for publication the material compiled by the late Edith Rickert of the University of Chicago that constitutes the chapters of this substantial and authoritative volume. As the title indicates, it is a representation of the life Chaucer knew at first hand in the 14th century in England and France, the background against which he and the characters of his writings stood out and with which they harmonized in dress, speech, and manners. It is a compendium of excerpts from medieval documents, both public and private, accumulated with indefatigable research on the part of this notable scholar and organized by the editors in keeping with what was known of Edith Rickert's original purpose and intention. As such, it furnishes a comprehensive and illuminating picture of the milieu in which Chaucer lived and wrote.

The book opens with a sympathetic *Foreword* by the compiler's sister, in which reference is made to Miss Rickert's wide-ranging interests, professional and personal, and attention is

called particularly to one feature of her professional success. "It was obvious," her sister writes, "that more than bare facts entered into this recreation of a past world, and it was in no small measure Edith Rickert's keen imagination which, playing over the scenes and interpreting their recorded details, brought everything to life, so that there evolved in her mind an ever-clearer impression of Chaucer's London—how it looked and smelled, what a din of sounds filled the narrow streets. She accompanied Chaucer in and out of his house in Aldgate, walked with him to and from the Custom House, rowed with him on the Thames to Westminster, saw what he saw and heard what he heard as he came and went on his daily rounds." The editors, in their turn, pay tribute in the *Preface* to their former teacher and guide and make clear the scope and method of the book. In their own words: "The distinctive features of *Chaucer's World* are the limitation of the material largely to Chaucer's period and its focus on aspects of life with which he was familiar . . . The items, from widely diverse sources, are fitted into a pattern which forms a mosaic of 14th-century life, picturing Chaucer's London and illustrating chronologically typical aspects of the life span of people from various social classes and occupations."

The documents that make up the volume are arranged under ten heads: (1) London Life; (2) The Home; (3) Training and Education, (4) Careers, (5) Entertainment, (6) Travel, (7) War, (8) The Rich and the Poor, (9) Religion, (10) Death and Burial. Of this material, advantageously selected and arranged to keep Chaucer himself in focus, "about 80 per cent has not been published before, has not been translated into English, or has been published only in volumes which are relatively inaccessible." Contemporary illustrations are included, reflective of various aspects of the life of the time.

This is not a book to be read from cover to cover continuously, but one to be sampled judiciously from time to time, as one feature or another of the Chaucerian scene invites examination. So consulted, it is richly rewarding. And by way of such consultation it makes agreeably evident the profound and thrilling human interest in the midst of what might appear on the surface to be no more than documentary fact. On one occasion Froissart tells of a visit he made to Richard II to present him with a book. On another, we are given an account of a Christmas Mumming. Any number of these excerpts still move us with their vividness of feeling and their living

(Continued on next page)

News of the Faculty . . . *By Ella C. Parmenter, '15*

New appointments to the faculty have been announced by President Stevenson as follows: MRS. MARIA HENDRICHs, instructor in German for two years; MR. ROBERT P. FOUNTAIN, assistant professor of singing for two years; MISS KATHLEEN M. LENZ, '43, instructor in theory for one year; MISS DOROTHY E. BOYD, '48, instructor in theory for the second semester, 1948-49; ROBERT E. HUHN, '48, instructor in pianoforte for the first semester, 1948-49; MISS ILENE B. LEVEY, '48, instructor in pianoforte for the second semester; and HAROLD W. PETERSON, '47, graduate assistant in music education for one year.

Mrs. Hendrichs has degrees from Luebeck, Germany, and from the University of Mexico. She is now working on her doctor's thesis. Her teaching experience includes private tutoring in Mexico; a summer as director of a pri-

vate school in Guadalajara in 1936; teaching at the University of Mexico, 1945-1947, at Vassar College in the spring of 1947, and at the University of Wisconsin since June, 1947. She is the author of a college textbook, *Alexander von Humbolt*, written in German and published in Mexico City in 1938.

Mr. Fountain has been teaching at Ohio State University for the past two years. Prior to that he was for four years on the faculty of Mt. Union College Conservatory of Music. From 1937 to 1942 he was choir director and baritone soloist at Prospect Avenue Baptist Church in Buffalo. Mr. Fountain studied at Millard Fillmore College and at the Eastman School of Music, receiving the bachelor's and master's degrees in music from the latter school.

PROF. FREDERICK B. ARTZ cancelled his passage to Europe and has gone instead to Cambridge, Mass., to study in Harvard's Widener Library.

J. ARTHUR CAMPBELL has been visiting assistant professor of chemistry at the Michigan State University, East Lansing, Michigan, this summer, teaching beginning and graduate courses in inorganic chemistry.

MISS THYA JOHNSON, secretary to the dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, and MISS ELEANOR CLARK, secretary to the manager of residences and dining halls, resigned from those positions and left Oberlin on Aug. 1 to take up new duties at Western Reserve University. Miss Johnson will serve as secretary to Dr. Carl Wittke (formerly Oberlin College dean), now dean of the graduate school of Western Reserve. Miss Clark has become secretary to the dean of Adelbert College, the men's college of the university.

At the commencement exercises at Wilberforce University on June 10 the Alumni Certificate of Honor for distinguished service to his alma mater was awarded to DR. WADE ELLIS, who joins the Oberlin College faculty in September as assistant professor of mathematics.

MRS. PHILLIP C. KELSEY, the former Louise Culbertson, who was a member of the mathematics faculty in 1943-44, died of polio on Aug. 4 after a three-day illness. She died in San Diego where her husband, a naval officer, is stationed. Besides her husband, a son, David, 3, and a daughter, Paula, 1, survive her.

Of Mrs. Kelsey, Emeritus Professor Mary Emily Sinclair, former head of



PROF. LLOYD W. TAYLOR

... met tragic death Aug. 8 when he slipped and fell into an icy crevasse while mountain climbing near Kelso, Wash., during his vacation. His death means the loss of an outstanding leader in the College and the community

the mathematics department, said: "Her youthful freshness and zest for her work added to her skill as a teacher, and her understanding of her young students contributed much to the effectiveness of the mathematics department."

News of the tragic death of PROF. LLOYD W. TAYLOR, head of the department of physics, shocked Oberlin early in August, when a telegram from his wife, with whom he was vacationing in Washington state, told of the fatal fall which occurred while he was mountain climbing on Aug. 8. The Taylors, accompanied by their son Edwin, 16, were visiting their daughter, Ruth, '44, whose husband, Harold Deery, was with Prof. Taylor and Edwin on the climb up Mt. St. Helens. They had reached the summit and were descending when the tragedy happened.

Funeral services were held Aug. 26 in Grinnell, Ia., where Prof. Taylor received his A.B. degree in 1914 and where he had previously taught. A memorial service will be held in September in Oberlin to pay tribute to him.

HAROLD HAUGH, assistant professor of singing, has resigned in order to accept appointment as associate professor of voice in the University of Michi-

Book Shelf . . .

(Continued from preceding page)

color. The whole book beats with the pulse of life.

Of special interest to scholars will be the careful Bibliography and Index, helpful apparatus in a volume designed primarily, though not exclusively, for the specialist. But the general reader has not been neglected. In fact, once he has been persuaded to embark on this voyage of exploration, he may well discover, to his great satisfaction, that the journey is much less formidable an undertaking than he had anticipated. Something of Miss Rickert's enthusiasm for these documents still quickens their representment and communicates itself to the reader. All in all, the book deserves high praise both for its scrupulous exactitude and also for its living truth. The Columbia University Press has done a thoroughly workmanlike job of printing, and the jacket is attractively reminiscent of the period. Oberlin takes justifiable pride in Clair Olson's close and helpful connection with so valuable and sound a piece of American scholarship.

— R. A. JELLIFFE

Note — Prof. Jelliffe, head of the department of English, teaches the courses in Chaucer.

The review of *Foreign Trade Handbook* by Dr. Edward E. Pratt, '06, which was previously scheduled to appear in this issue, will be published instead in September. Because of his work in Washington this summer, Prof. James R. Nelson of the economics department, who is writing the review, has not had an opportunity to complete it.

gan School of Music. Prof. Haugh is a distinguished concert tenor and oratorio soloist of national repute.

PROF. REUEL B. FROST has taught two geography courses in the second term of the summer school at the University of Cincinnati, July 26 to Aug. 31. He has also led some of the informal discussion to be held after class hours in the teachers' college building on the campus.

MISS ELLEN JOHNSON of the fine arts department spoke in Chicago late in July on "Art in Everyday Life in Sweden." Her talk was one of a series of public lectures on Swedish life and culture given at North Park College.

In their announcement of new books for the fall of 1948, Abingdon-Cokesbury Press carries *The Fellowship of the Saints*, compiled by THOMAS S. KEPLER, professor of New Testament language and literature. It is an anthology of Christian devotional literature. Excerpts from the writings of 137 saints, representative of significant periods or schools of religious thought from Clement of Rome to the present, are included. Dr. Kepler has written a brief biographical sketch for each author, revealing something of the situation in which he wrote.

From Aug. 3 to 11, Prof. Kepler attended the Intermountain Pastors' Conference in Luccock Park, Montana, where he gave a series of ten lectures on the theme, "Contemporary Thinking About Jesus."

DR. BOYNTON MERRILL, trustee, and pastor of the First Congregational Church of Columbus, Ohio, served as summer guest preacher at the Central Union Church of Honolulu during the months of July and August.

PROF. JOHN A. F. RANDOLPH resigned from the mathematics department and has gone to the University of Rochester as chairman of the mathematics department. He had been a

member of the Oberlin faculty for over four years.

PROF. GEORGE SIMPSON, head of the department of sociology and anthropology, will serve as chairman of the education committee of the recently organized Oberlin branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

GEORGE T. SCOTT has been advanced from assistant to associate professor of zoology. He has been carrying on his research program this summer at the Marine Biological Laboratory at Woods Hole, Mass.

E. WILLIAM VICKROY, JR., of the department of physical education for men, has accepted a teaching position at the Wisconsin State Teachers' College and will move to Lacrosse, Wis., in September. During the summer he has attended Ohio State University.

PROF. ELBRIDGE P. VANCE has been named acting chairman of the department of mathematics until a successor to Prof. Carroll V. Newsom has been found. Prof. Newsom resigned in June in order to become Assistant Commissioner of Higher Education for the state of New York.

PROF. J. MILTON YINGER of the department of sociology and anthropology has been serving during the summer as dean of the American Friends Service Committee International Student Seminar at San Cristobal Valley Ranch, San Cristobal, New Mex.

PROF. MARY S. YOCOM attended the Nursery Training School of Boston for five weeks this summer, taking a special five-week course in modern ways of working with children. The course was limited to experienced teachers and included lectures, discussions, and laboratory work in new techniques with groups of young children, curriculum building, educational and play equipment, up-to-date story and music books, modern health practices and programs,

and the teacher's role in relation to the home.

Members of the Oberlin College faculty are active in many community organizations. MRS. WILLIAM E. STEVENSON is president of the Community Council of the Phillis Wheatley Center for the coming year. EMERITUS PROF. FLORENCE FITCH serves on its finance committee, of which DUDLEY BARNARD, assistant treasurer of the College, is chairman. PROF. WOLFGANG STECHOW is on the house committee. On the program committee are MRS. MAUDE B. WARNER, director of May Cottage, MISS MARY DOLLIVER, dean of women, and MISS ELIZABETH BLAKESLEY, secretary of the YWCA.

Dean Dolliver and ALUMNI SECRETARY THOMAS E. HARRIS served on the program committee for the summer recreation program.

New member of the Oberlin Consumers Cooperative is PROF. MARGARET R. SCHAUFFLER, of the fine arts department. MISS ALICE M. JOHNSON, custodian of maps in the department of geology and geography, is a co-chairman of the Co-Op's education committee.

DR. KARL GEHRKENS, emeritus professor of music education, has accepted a part-time position in Chicago's new Roosevelt College. He will continue to reside in Elk Rapids, Mich., but will be in Chicago for three or four days each month, giving a public address in the new home of the college in the Auditorium Block, meeting with the music faculty to advise with them about graduate work in music, and conferring with individual students in music education about their personal and professional problems.

PROF. ARTHUR W. POISTER, head of the organ department of the Conservatory, goes this fall to Syracuse University where he will be professor of organ. He has been at Oberlin since 1938.



A 1913 REUNION AT OBERLIN BEACH

... found a goodly number of the class on hand to enjoy the hospitality of two members, Mr. and Mrs. J. Burns Gunn (Dorothy Rowe), who entertained the

1913 contingent at their cottage on Lake Erie on Sunday of Commencement weekend. Members pronounced the reunion "best of the 35!"

Athletics

by William J. Judson

20 Grid Lettermen to Spark Squad in Eight-Game Schedule

A veteran squad with 20 lettermen will greet Coach Lysle Butler on Sept. 13 when the Yeoman gridders take the field for their first practice workouts in preparation for Oberlin's 58th season.

Wright Captains Squad

Bob Wright, from Chicago and one of the most popular men on the campus, will be leading the team. Bob lettered as a sophomore in 1942, and, after three years in the army, returned to play again regularly at his former guard position in the line. He is married to the former Lea Barr, '45.

Other returning veterans include: Ends—Bob Addison of Alliance, Ohio; Bob Burns of Oak Park, Ill.; Dick Johnson from Nashville, Tenn.; Seth Johnston of Dayton, Ohio; and Kent Miller from Dearborn, Mich. Guards—Ken Clark and Bill Grills of Oberlin; Joe Smyrl from Lansford, Pa.; and Dick Utley of Olmsted Falls, Ohio. Tackles—Bob Ebel of N. Canton, Ohio; and Al LePontois of Rocky River. Centers—Mort Polster from Chicago, and Dick Studer of N. Canton. Backs—Ed Breckenridge from Grove City, Ohio; Don Campbell of Oberlin; Bob Conover of Mountain Lakes, N. J.; Norm Fletcher from Lakewood; Kev O'Connor of Scarsdale, N. Y.; and Jesse Parks from Bedford, Ohio.

Prospects are that the veteran team this fall will be a little stronger than that of last year which won three, tied one, and lost four. Whether they can beat that record, however, depends on the opposition. The four elevens which bested the Yeomen last fall by decisive scores—Ohio Wesleyan, Denison, Washington, and Wooster—are again on the schedule, and another strong team, Colorado, has been added. In addition, Kenyon, Hamilton, and Carnegie Tech, are question marks which often come up with potent squads. The Homecoming game Oct. 23 which brings Denison to Dill Field promises to be a lively tussle.

The coaching staff will have a new member this fall. Bill Vickroy, who assisted Coaches Butler, Bob Clark, and Guy Throner last year, has taken a new position at Wisconsin State Teachers College. His replacement will be Ralph Bibler, an All-State end at Ball State who just finished work for his Master's degree at Columbia. During the war he was a pilot in the South Pacific.



CAPTAIN BOB "HUB" WRIGHT
... was mainstay on the line before entering the service and has played outstanding ball on the Yeoman forward wall since his return

Veteran-Studded Teams Promise Cross-Country, Soccer Strength

Veteran squads are expected back to give Oberlin strong teams in both cross country and soccer.

Coach Dan Kinsey's harriers will have five lettermen headed by junior Phil Thomas of Hinsdale, Ill., who won the Ohio Conference crown last year.

The soccer team, which will again be coached by George Willbond, is looking forward to another successful season with a large group of veterans back from the team which won seven of its eight games last fall. Co-captains Andre Maisonnier of New York City and Tien Yang of Tientsin, China, will lead the team.

The schedules although incomplete at press time, include the following games:

SOCCER SCHEDULE

- Oct. 16—Kenyon
- 30—Carnegie Tech
- Nov. 5—at Slippery Rock
- 6—at Allegheny
- 13—Wheaton

CROSS COUNTRY SCHEDULE

- Oct. 9—at Ohio Wesleyan
- 23—Denison (Homecoming)
- Nov. 6—Case
- 20—Ohio Conference at Oberlin

57-Year Record Puts Yeomen Well Ahead of All Opposition

Although Yeoman football fortunes were at low ebb during the 30's, Oberlin's large family of alumni can well be proud of their alma mater's 57-year grid record. Against every group of opponents except those of the Western Big Nine Conference, Oberlin holds a substantial margin of victories.

In Ohio Conference competition with 15 different colleges, Oberlin has won 138, while losing 70 and tying 16. Against other Ohio schools, including Bowling Green, Cincinnati, Miami, Hiram, Ohio University, and Western Reserve, the Crimson and Gold has triumphed in 49 games, and dropped only 30, with three ties.

Even against Big Nine universities, Oberlin has a remarkable record—16 wins, 26 losses, and 3 ties.

Other midwestern colleges—Albion, DePauw, Earlham, Olivet, Wabash, and Washington—are on the short end of a six, four, three count.

Against Eastern competition with Allegheny, Amherst, Bethany, Carnegie Tech, Cornell, Hamilton, Penn State, Rochester, Swarthmore, and Washington and Jefferson, the Yeomen are also out in front with 34 victories, 22 defeats, and 7 deadlocks.

Over the 57-year period, Oberlin has had 21 different coaches, scored 6180 points to their opponent's 4316, and triumphed in 247 games, as against 156 setbacks and 33 ties. A truly outstanding record.

Ticket Information

All-year athletic tickets, with a reserved stadium seat for all home football games and a reserved seat in the field house for all basketball games, will go on sale early in September.

Prices will be \$7.20 for the all-year and \$3.60 for the football season, including tax. Individual home football game tickets will be \$1.00 for general admission; \$1.25 for reserved.

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

- Oct. 2—Kenyon, here
- 9—Ohio Wesleyan, there
- 16—Hamilton, there
- 23—Denison (Homecoming)
- 30—Washington, there
- Nov. 6—Carnegie Tech, here
- 13—Colorado, there
- 20—Wooster, here

P.E. Alumnae Invited

Camp Hanna will entertain alumnae of the physical education department the weekend of Sept. 18-19. To reserve accommodations, write to Hales Gym.

We'd Like You to Meet . . . Dean Leonard A. Stidley

ON SEPT. 1, Dr. Leonard A. Stidley, Professor of Religious Education in the Graduate School of Theology since 1937, became acting dean pending the appointment of a successor to Dean Graham.

Dr. Stidley is a native of Iowa, a graduate of Carthage College and of the University of Illinois, from which he received an M.S. degree in chemistry in 1922. During the first World War he served in the chemical warfare section of the army but found his center of interest gradually shifting to theology. Upon his discharge he entered Union Theological Seminary in New York, receiving his B.D. degree, magna cum laude, in 1925. For a time he served in the First Methodist Church of Decatur, Ill., returning later to continue his studies at Union Seminary and Columbia University. From 1931 to 1937 he was assistant director of Field Work in the Seminary and pastor of the Church of All Nations on lower Second Ave. in New York City. Dr. Stidley was an assistant director of a survey which was made of the Methodist churches of the city and conducted a survey of New York for the Federation of Protestant Welfare Agencies. The results of this survey were incorporated in the doctor's thesis which he presented to Columbia and were published under the title "Secarian Welfare Federation Among Protestants."

Since coming to Oberlin in 1937, Dean Stidley has taken a very active interest in the community, giving generously of his time to the PTA, the Phillis Wheatley Center and the Methodist church. He has, as well, responded to an increasing number of calls for counsel, advice, and inspiration from churches in Ohio of many denominations. These relationships have been reflected in his unusual ability to keep his classroom work close to the needs and thinking of the churches.

Dean Stidley has made a strong place for himself in the International Council of Religious Education, the Religious Education Association, and the Church Conference of Social Work. He is the chairman of the editorial board of *Religious Education* and in large measure is responsible for its increasing circulation and acceptance as an authority in the religious education field.

In the last few years Dean Stidley has made audio-visual education a major interest and he now is looked upon as an outstanding authority in this field.

Professor Stidley is a teacher of exceptional ability. His friendly spirit,



DEAN LEONARD A. STIDLEY

"... unusual ability to keep his classroom work close to the needs and thinking of the churches"

his quick wit, and his powers of sympathetic understanding make presence in his classroom not only pleasant but effective and rewarding.

In all his varied activities Professor Stidley is vigorously supported by his wife and two children. His son, Leonard, Jr., after service in the navy, received his A.B. degree from the University of Illinois. His daughter, Constance, enters Oberlin this fall as a freshman. His wife, a happy homemaker and a gracious, genial hostess is one of Oberlin's most serviceable citizens.

Campus Commentator . . .

(Continued from page 6)

The most immediate effect was to give to many students, largely to members of minority races, more of a sense of security and status than they had previously experienced. Committee members have reported several appreciative comments from such students, who declared that the committee's work has dispelled much personal uncertainty and doubt which they had felt in their campus life.

The committee's belief that "Oberlin does not . . . wish to discourage interracial rooming, dancing, and dating" is already substantiated by actual experience. There will be three cases this year in which a pair of students of different races has chosen and has been permitted to room together. And a mixed couple on the dance floor is occasionally seen. Probably the number of such instances will never greatly in-

crease, but as a result of this report, students now know that they are free, if they wish, to choose their friends from among any of their fellow undergraduates, without regard to race, and in that knowledge is both security and pride.

Intergroup Relations . . .

(Continued from page 5)

Southern teacher and author of *Strange Fruit*, says: "There are things to do." In her article of this title she refers mainly to the things which individuals can do, and she has an interesting breakdown of: (a) timid individuals; (b) those with more courage and greater conviction; and (c) those relatively rare individuals who, even in the South, can and are willing to use "shock therapy." Her argument is that there isn't anyone, no matter what his geographical location, his station in life, or his major duties are, who cannot do something to reduce racial tensions. In the first category she suggests, for example, that everyone can: (1) stop using epithets which sting; (2) teach children good racial manners and assist in preventing them from becoming little Nazis; and (3) use courtesy titles. For those with a little more initiative, she recommends, among other steps: (1) writing to radio stations to suggest the more frequent use of Negro speakers and artists; (2) acquiring some friends among Negroes; (3) finding some Negro project in the community which needs encouragement and support; (4) writing letters to newspapers and magazines protesting the use of Negro jokes which serve to perpetuate stereotypes; (5) suggesting the greater use of Negro photographs and constructive stories in newspapers. For those who are prepared to go further, she mentions, among other possibilities, the following: (1) obtaining Negro speakers for club groups; (2) speaking out against rudeness to Negroes in stores; (3) finding out what is being done in the public schools concerning intergroup and international relations; (4) working for better housing and abolition of the poll tax, and against discrimination in labor organizations and in the allocation of educational funds.

Much can be done in the schools and colleges to stimulate democratic living. First on the list is the important question of admissions. We cannot deal fully with this question here, but we might ask ourselves if enrollments which are 80% Jewish or 100% Negro, as disclosed in the report on college enrollments made by Mayor LaGuardia's Committee on Unity, are a sign of educational and social health in a democracy. Such situations are occasioned by the restrictions in effect in many

(Continued on page 20)

"TEN THOUSAND STRONG"

Edited by Dorothy M. Smith, '29

1897

Appellate Judge Daniel E. Morgan of Cleveland was awarded the honorary degree of doctor of laws by Western Reserve University in Cleveland at its June Commencement.

1898

Henry M. Hills writes that after settling his sister's estate (Nellie F. Hills), they have moved back to their home in San Bernardino, Calif. "We still have a cottage at Laguna Beach, where one is likely to find us when the weather inland gets hot."

1899

D. H. Wilder, x, retired on June 30 after serving with the Municipal Court of Cleveland from the day it started in 1912. During the past 15 years he has been the jury commissioner. "From now on I shall be at my farm on R. 2, Berea, Ohio. I want to keep in touch with Oberlin as next year will be the 50th anniversary of my class and I hope that I can be present."

1903

Myra L. Myrick spent last winter in Claremont, Calif., "among many Oberlinians." "It was pleasant to renew friendships with Mrs. Lyman B. Hall (Caroline Caldwell, '96), Mrs. Payson Curtiss (Grace Erwin, '97), Edith Penfield '98, Mary Ada Edwards, '02, and a number of others. A friend and I drove over 10,000 miles, up over the Berthoud Pass in the rain -- 11,000 feet -- and felt quite proud of ourselves."

1904

Anne B. Daykin is spending a few months with her sister in Santa Barbara, Calif., having recently recovered from a long, serious illness. She expects soon to resume her work as a realtor or secretary.

1907

Dr. Ruth A. Parmalee is planning to return to Greece in September to be a member of the staff of Pierce College. Until then her address is 144 Hancock St., Auburndale 66, Mass.

Edward T. Heald is author of a book describing the "era when the Ohio country developed from a territory into a state." It is a biography entitled "Bezaleel Wells, Founder of Canton and Steubenville, Ohio," and "is a demonstration that the history of an era or a district can be interestingly told in biographical narrative," according to a Canton newspaper. Mr. Heald is secretary-treasurer of the Stark County Historical Society and has been greatly interested in the early history of that district. "Mr. Heald began this biography with the intent of writing a monograph . . . but became so interested in the subject that he developed it into a full-length book. It is published by the Groshan Graphic Arts Co. of Canton . . . This is Mr. Heald's second book. His other volume, "Taconic Trails," deals with the country around Troy, N. Y."

1910

A window display of momentos and art objects from the collection of Estella Coe of Pilgrim Place in Claremont, Calif., was shown at the First Federal Savings & Loan during the week of June 16-23. Miss Coe served the American Board of Foreign Missions in Japan from 1911 to 1915, when she came to Claremont. "Chief among the collection is the figurine of the Japanese Abraham Lincoln, the economist, Nino-miya Sontoku . . . Included also is the silver loving cup presented Miss Coe in appreciation for her youth work in the town of Uradome; a doll size replica in silver of a ceremonial tea set given Dr. Susan Seale, also of Pilgrim Place, on the 50th anniversary of Kobe College, Japan . . . and several other interesting items."

Percy J. Ebbott, recently appointed senior vice president of the Chase National Bank of New York, has been named a director of Behl Inc. Hemmway Co., Inc. He is at present a



MRS. ROBERT E. BROWN
(Mabel Millikan, '01)

. . . elected by the classes '99 to '08, she will serve a three-year term on the Alumni Board

member of the boards of directors of several other large firms.

1911

Bessie M. Janes is retiring this fall as librarian of Perry High School, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tear (Marie Soller, '13), see class of '43 news.

1914

Dr. Joseph W. Charlton, professor of economics at Grinnell College, has been elected president of the Mid-West Collegiate Athletic Conference, of which Grinnell College is a member.

1915

Since Jan. 1, Merle P. Lyon has been in Manila with the Philippine Alien Property Administration as Chief of the Division of Property Management and Sales, in charge of the

liquidation of former Japanese-owned property in the Philippines.

1916

Mrs. Julius A. Ruetenik (Florence Gibbons, x) has been re-elected president of the Three Arts Club of Lakewood for 1948-49.

1917

For the past year, Rev. Eugene H. Evans has been medical superintendent of the Miraj Medical Centre, Kodaikanal, South India. "I see that the services run as smoothly as possible and also have a large variety of surgical work. For a few months I taught surgery in the Medical School, then, when the young professor of medicine went away for advanced study, 'I pinch-hitted' for him in the teaching of medicine . . . There are few odd moments in the Centre with its 340 beds in the Mission Hospital, its Medical School of 150 students, and School of Nursing Education with 50 or more students, its leper hospital with 150 patients, and its affiliated Sir William Wanless Tuberculosis Sanatorium with practically 400 beds . . . In a previous letter I believe I told you about the likelihood of having to close our Medical School because of lack of money and Christian staff necessary to raise it to the 'college' level required by a recent law. One more class can be admitted before the deadline of December, 1948. Another matter that weighs heavily upon us these days is lack of money for our building program. We have pledged ourselves to build a mental hospital . . . Politically, India is fairly quiet at present in our part . . . The above portion of this letter had just been finished when Mrs. Evans, standing on a chair and reaching up to change an electric light bulb, lost her balance and fell, fracturing her right hip. We took her 75 miles down to the plains to Madura for an x-ray study, reduced the fracture, put her in a big cast and brought her back. She has had a lot of discomfort, but is more comfortable at present . . ."

1918

Anson T. Wong writes that his new address (410-48 Haiphong Road, Shanghai, China) is "entirely due to the late Japanese invasion of the area where my house stands." Since completion of his work on the Riesha Board -- social service in the form of amelioration of riesha puller's livelihood and reforms on control of the industry, Mr. Wong has been serving as secretary-general of the China Tea Company, Ltd., a tea manufacturing and exporting concern which has a branch known as Wah Sha Co. in New York City.

1920

Mrs. Bernice Winne (Bernice Logan) is director of the Spring Brook Studio of Music in Morristown, N. J., and also has a studio in Carnegie Hall, New York City. She is teaching singing, theory, and sight-singing.

1922

Mrs. Tsu Lien Wang (De Yoeh Koo) is living in Shanghai, China. "During the eight war years I was with my husband, then the deputy

TWO NEW MEMBERS

of the Alumni Board are Mrs. John E. Gurney (Roma Sexton, '25) representing classes '19-'28; and Laurence H. MacDaniels, '12, representing '09-'18





ROBERT L. KROC, '29

... will continue on the Alumni Board for another three years as the elected representative of classes 1929 through 1938. As chairman of the Class Presidents' Council, he has been active on the Board for the past two years

governor of the Postal Savings and Remittances Bank, and two children in Chungking, the war capital of China. After V-J Day we returned to Shanghai. Since 1941 I have been sub-manager of the Savings Department of the Central Trust of China. My husband is now manager of the China National Industrial Bank. My son will be a senior at the University of Shanghai of the Baptist Mission and my daughter a senior at McTyler High School of the Methodist Mission next year."

1923

Mrs. W. C. Johnston (Ada Belle Travis) writes: "We are building a summer cottage at Greenlawn, Long Island. As construction work is one of Bill's favorite occupations, he is doing much of the actual work on our summer home himself. Since our very successful '23 reunion at Oberlin this June, we hope more than ever that our Oberlin friends will visit us at the Gulf Stream School, Delray Beach, Fla. between October and May, or on Long Island starting in the summer of '49."

Sylvia L. Gunn became director of music in the First Presbyterian Church of Boone, Ia., on Apr. 1.

Dr. Robert P. Knight, medical director of the Austen Riggs Foundation, Stockbridge, Mass., was one of the speakers at the 38th annual convention of the American Psychopathological Association held in June in New York City.

Marjorie Whitlock and Robert Edgar Ramsay were married on June 21 in All Saints' Episcopal Church, Palo Alto, Calif. For several years, Mrs. Ramsay has been head of the girls' physical education department at the Lakewood (Ohio) High School. After spending some time in the west and at the Whitlock summer cottage at Les Cheneaux Islands, Mich., they will make their home in New Haven, Conn., where Mr. Ramsay is president of the New Haven Gas Co.

Helen Rowe has been appointed principal of the Jackson Elementary School in Chicago, Ill.

1924

Mrs. Mildred Duval Hopkins, wife of Joel B. Hopkins died suddenly on July 2 while giving birth to a son, Robert Berend. She leaves two other sons, Thomas, 6, and Archie, 4. Mrs. Hopkins was born in West Chester, Iowa, and

graduated from high school there. She received her B. S. degree in Home Economics at Iowa State Teachers College, Cedar Falls, Iowa, and before her marriage taught in Iowa and for five years at the Hopkins Township High School, Granville, Ill. She was married to Mr. Hopkins on July 4, 1941. Mrs. Hopkins had been active in many civic groups including the Marshall-Putnam Home Bureau Board, and the First Congregational Church.

In September Montrose M. Phillips goes to Bradford Junior College, Bradford, Mass., as Dean of Residence. She has held a similar position at Mount Vernon Junior College, Washington, D. C., for the past two years.

1925

Agnes Wilson Child was married on Mar. 20 to Dr. Herbert F. Copeland, instructor in Botany at Sacramento Junior College. Dr. and Mrs. Copeland are living at 2925 27th St., Sacramento, Calif.

1927

Michael Paul Effron received the degree of doctor of philosophy in education at the June commencement exercises at Western Reserve University.

1928

Albert A. Roden writes from East Palo Alto, Calif., that he has recently completed an eight-day examination for a license of "master of ocean ships" which is valid for any ocean and any size ship. His family is with him on the West Coast. Both children, Sally and George, are in school and enjoy the climate.

Everett D. Hawkins, professor of economics and sociology at Mt. Holyoke College, will be a discussion leader at a conference on the teaching of labor economics at Cornell University, Aug. 25-31. Earlier in the summer he served on the executive committee of the Mt. Holyoke College Institute on the United Nations.

Dr. and Mrs. Reber Van Matre (Adelaide Hines, x) and two children have moved from Topeka, Kansas, to 432 N.W. 22 St., Oklahoma City, Okla., where Dr. Van Matre is chief of the V.A. Mental Hygiene Clinic.

1929

Mrs. Gerald F. Alcorn (Margaret Haley) writes: "Last year my husband was transferred back to Longview, Wash., from Everett, Wash. He is now superintendent of the new Weyerhaeuser Kraft Mill. We built a new home at 2556 Cascade Way and recently moved into it. Our two daughters—ages 9½ and 13—are growing up, and we hope to come to a reunion some time."

Carleton "Cozy" Collin is with station WLS, Chicago, "the Prairie Farmer Station," handling farm programs. "The farmers of Michigan gave me the tag 'Carl' and that name has carried over as my radio name."

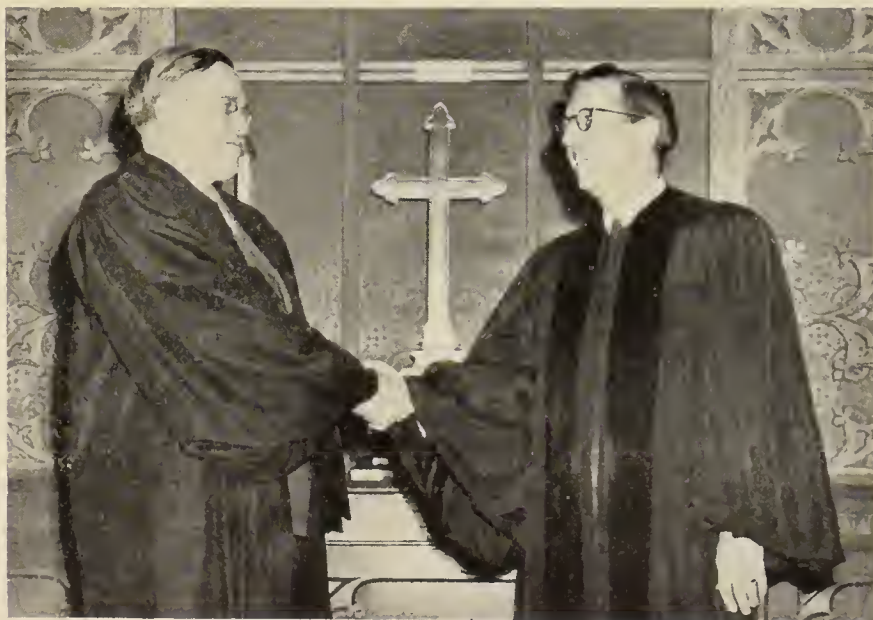
Mrs. J. O. Wilson (Mary Fifield) reports that Mr. Wilson is the new western Washington general agent for the Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Co. with headquarters in Seattle, Washington. "I'm delighted to be 'at home' in Seattle (5018 E. 41 St.) with Jack, nine-year-old Mary Anne, and five-year-old Tom."

1930

Dr. Arvin William Mann, x has been in practice as a dentist at Fort Lauderdale, Fla., for the past two years. Prior to that he had "three years of very interesting nutrition research at the Hillmer Hospital, Birmingham, Ala."

Raymond Weaver, x, presented the organ recital on the dedication of the new organ of the First Presbyterian Church of Kendallville, Ind., on June 20. Mr. Weaver grew up in Kendallville. He has studied at Northwestern University, American Conservatory of Music, and Juilliard Music School.

For the past five years, Eugene C. Eastman has been supervising research engine testing of



BON VOYAGE!

... Rev. Wilford H. Evans, '18, pastor of the First Congregational Church of Sheboygan, Wis., is now in The Netherlands attending the constituting assembly of the World Council of Churches in Amsterdam. His trip was the gift of members and friends of his church, who, unbeknownst to Rev. Evans, collected funds to send him, as their representative, to the Amsterdam conference. Rev. Evans' first knowledge of his approaching journey came when a visiting representative of the World Council of Churches, Dr. Paul Macy, revealed the news during a morning service in the Sheboygan church. He is one of the approximately 250 Americans of all denominations present in Amsterdam Aug. 24 to Sept. 4 at the history-making meetings which will consider the role of the church in the world today. Above, Dr. Macy, right, congratulates Rev. Evans on his good fortune

Brooks Returns from New Zealand Research Project To Head Long Island Medical School Department

TWO YEARS of intensive neuro-physiological research in New Zealand have occupied the attention of Dr. Chandler McC. Brooks, '28, who returned early last month to accept the post as head of the department of physiology and pharmacology at the Long Island College of Medicine in Brooklyn, N. Y. Working on a Guggenheim fellowship with the world famous physiologist, Dr. J. C. Eccles, formerly at Oxford, at the Otago University School of Medicine in Dunedin, Dr. Brooks investigated phases of excitation and inhibition of the central nervous system. The results of the research, recently published in England and the United States, have created a lively interest among physiologists.

As one of the three medical authorities invited to Australia last fall, Dr. Brooks participated in a symposium on neurophysiology to launch the program of post graduate medical education for the newly-established National University at Canberra. Following this conference, he traveled under the sponsorship of the Post Graduate Federation of Medicine to carry the program into the leading cities of Australia and Tasmania. His lectures marked the first such educational program in the Commonwealth.

Taking advantage of the opportunity to enjoy New Zealand's picturesque scenery and great variety of natural phenomena, Dr. Brooks and his wife, the former Nelle Graham, k'27, made trips to inland lakes, hot springs, mountains, and glaciers during their stay there. Dr. Brooks made a particular point of studying and photographing the unusual birds, trees, and flowers



DR. CHANDLER MCC. BROOKS, '28

... his interest was not confined to the neurophysiological research which took him to New Zealand for two years, but it extended to the unusual natural sights such as this primitive tree

with which New Zealand abounds. Here he is pictured standing beside a "black boy," which he describes as "a primitive Australian tree of exceedingly slow growth." In the background, white gum trees are visible.

This summer Dr. Brooks is turning his efforts to laying plans for a new and strong department of physiology and pharmacology at the Brooklyn school. Accompanying him from the Johns Hopkins School of Medicine will be Dr. Arthur A. Siebens, '43, who has just completed his internship in internal medicine at Johns Hopkins. He will be on the faculty of Dr. Brooks' new department. Both are looking forward to having Oberlinians as students and to their participation in the building of the department.

lubricants for Monsanto Chemical Co. He has been transferred from West Virginia to St. Louis this spring on completion of a new engine laboratory in St. Louis and is living at 749 Yale Ave., Webster Groves 19, Mo.

Rev. Robert E. Burt, pastor of the Mayflower Congregational Church in Detroit, delivered the baccalaureate sermon in June for the senior class at Wayne University.

In May the David H. Thomas family (Marjorie Estabrook) moved to Garden City, L. I., N. Y. Mr. Thomas is sales manager of an electric motor company in Brooklyn. They have three children—Judy, 10, Johnny, almost 7, and David, 3.

1931

Jessie Bowen has completed a first tour of overseas duty in Tokyo with the American Red Cross and returned to Washington in July for reassignment.

Jane Louise, the 4½ year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glen E. Tuttle (Margaret Stevens) died of leukemia on May 20 in Oakland, Calif. She was the granddaughter of Wilmot E. Stevens, '94.

After leaving the WAVES, Alice M. Clement became Chief Occupational Therapist at the Veterans' Administration Hospital in Chillicothe, Ohio.

ary, settling in Leaksville, N. C. Her husband is a research engineer with Marshall Field Mills.

1933

Edward S. Clafflin, assistant professor of political science at Bowling Green State University, Bowling Green, Ohio, received the Ph.D. degree from Yale University this spring. Interested in international relations, his dissertation subject was "Alliances as an Instrument of National Security." He has been on the faculty of Bowling Green for the past year.

After serving the Fairview Methodist Church at Binghamton, N. Y., Rev. George S. Howe transferred to the pastorate of the First Methodist Church of West Pittston, Pa., on May 1. "We're now located in the heart of the hard coal region."

Virginia Mott has been singing recently over WNYC, New York City. She gave a concert sponsored by the American Women's Association, this spring at Hotel Barclay in New York, and appeared with the Grand Rapids (Mich.) Light Opera Company from June 25 to Aug. 1, singing leads in "Naughty Marietta" and "Roberta."

After ten years of junior high school music teaching in Lorain, Ohio, Bill Steigely resigned in 1946 to become a piano salesman at Marshall Field & Co., Chicago, where he has worked for the past five summers. Last fall he again went back to teaching junior high school music in Wyandotte, Mich. He heard recently from Gene Lacy who was in Arabia at the time but was expecting to return to Paris soon.

1934

Mr., m, and Mrs. David Y. Takahara (Grace Williams, t) are living in Nagano City, Japan, where Dave is chief interpreter for the Nagano Military Government Team. They have three daughters and one son.

Dr. Robert J. Clements left Harvard University in the fall of 1947 to become chairman of the Department of Romance Languages and Literature at Penn State College. He is also continuing his work as advisory modern language editor for Ginn and Co., publishers.

DeWitt H. Twichell, a seven months old boy, arrived May 7 and adopted Goss and Marjorie (Beck, '35) Twichell for parents. The Twichells have just moved into their own home at 329 Ihrig Ave., Wooster, Ohio, and are at home to all Oberlinians. Goss is credit and assistant office manager with the Wooster Rubber Co., and on the side is organist and choir director for the St. James Episcopal Church (of which Lloyd Gressle, '40, has been minister until this



MR., '43, AND MRS. PHILIP TEAR
... are at home in Hubbard, Ohio, after their wedding June 26 which took place in Youngstown. (See class of '43 news)

Mrs. William L. Nute, Jr. (Mary Rogers) writes: "My husband, our two daughters, Christie, 4, and Irene, 2½, and I plan to sail in August for Turkey where Bill will be doing pediatrics in the model hospital in Ankara. As Bill's parents are medical missionaries in Turkey and he spent part of his childhood there, and as I taught there in the American College in Istanbul for four years, it will be a kind of homecoming for us."

1932

Father's Day, June 20, was the "real thing" in the Eugene Comings family (Elizabeth Shaffer) for Sandra Ruth was born at Allen Hospital, Oberlin, that day. The Comings have three other daughters, Dorothy Anne, Mary Elizabeth, and Barbara Jean. Mr. Comings is clerk of the county commissioners board in Elvira and their home is at 297 West College St., Oberlin.

Katharine C. McCullough received the degree of master of science in social administration from Western Reserve University School of Applied Social Sciences in June.

Major Leonard F. Walker, husband of Alta Leesburg, is assigned to the headquarters of the First Army at Fort Jay, Governors Island, N. Y.

Mrs. John T. MacIsaac (Jean Joiner) writes that they moved to the "sunny south" last Janu-

spring.) Marjorie is still playing in the Wooster Symphony and has a few violin pupils.

Dr. John Lydenberg has been promoted to associate professor of English at Hobart and William Smith Colleges, where he has been on the faculty since 1946.

1935

Mrs. Elizabeth H. Shock (Elizabeth Hunter) received the degree of bachelor of science in library science from the School of Library Science, Western Reserve University at the June commencement.

David J. Chesler was awarded the Ph.D. degree in psychology at Western Reserve University in June.

1936

Rev. Howard H. Patriek, t. was recently appointed pastor of the Methodist Church at New Concord, Ohio. In addition to the regular membership, he has a special field of opportunity with the Methodist students of Muskingum College.

Rev. Russell H. Bohnert, t. has been transferred from the Main St. Methodist Church of West Lafayette, Ohio, to the Trinity Methodist Church of Mount Gilead, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Earl Whallon announce the marriage of their daughter Marion Jeannette Whallon to David C. Garland on June 12 in Westminster Chapel, Dayton, Ohio. The Garlands are living at Pine Grove Mills, Pa.

Mr., m. and Mrs. Rudolf J. Pfister (June Braun, x'37) are announcing the birth of a son, Josef Rudolf, on May 24. Rudy writes: "We now have four sons, Mickey, 11, Dick, 8, Walter, 6, and a daughter, Mary June 3. I have recently resigned my position as head of the Penn Grade Crude Oil Association Laboratory in Bradford, Pa., to go into business for myself as the Producers Well Plugging Service. I am mainly plugging fresh and salt water strata in oil and gas wells with silica gel, but am also doing some consulting on engineering problems for producers."

1937

Barbara Leonard received the degree of doctor of philosophy from the University of Rochester in June.

Fairmount Presbyterian Church in Cleveland Heights, Ohio, was the scene of the wedding on July 3 of Augusta Mary Holmes, x, and Kendall Edwin Thomas. Augusta completed her college work at Ohio Wesleyan University and received her master's degree from Columbia University. Mr. Thomas graduated from Case Institute of Technology. After a trip to Muskoka Lake in Canada, they will live at 3240 E. Scarborough Rd., Cleveland Heights, Ohio.

Dr. John R. Kleinschmidt has been appointed assistant professor of modern foreign languages (French) at Grinnell College, Grinnell, Iowa. John received his master's degree from Brown University and completed his Docteur es Lettres from the University of Geneva, Switzerland, this year.

John Howard Tucker has resigned as minister of music at the Glenville Presbyterian Church, Cleveland, Ohio, to take the same position at the Church of the Master in Cleveland. He began his new duties on Aug. 1.

Dr. and Mrs. Gordon W. Hasse (Frances Spence, '39) will move to Cleveland as soon as they can find a place to rent. Gordon, "once again a civilian, has just started a year's general residency at Grace Hospital in Cleveland. The boys, Paul, 4½ years, John, 3 years, and Bill, 6 months, and I (Fran) are visiting my family this summer."

Joseph Wincenc has been promoted to assistant professor of music at New York State College for Teachers, Buffalo, N. Y. He is director of instrumental music, including the college symphony orchestra and band, and teaches some music courses. He has also completed his second season as musical director and conductor of the Amherst Symphony Orchestra and has appeared frequently as guest conductor of the Buffalo Philharmonic Orchestra. The Wincenc family (including Margaret Miller, '39) and daughters Jana, 4 yrs., and Linda, 20 months) "leads a hectic life at our new home, 104 North Cayuga Rd., Williamsville, N. Y."



MRS. JAMES L. HIGHSAW
(Jane Dunlap, '41)

... in addition to the responsibilities of a mother, which she assumed when daughter Rhoda made her appearance in June, Jane was recently elected a member of the Alumni Board of the classes of 1939 through 1948

1938

Mrs. J. W. Fitzpatrick (Flored Mergenthaler) writes that they have moved to Richland, Wash., where her husband is employed by the General Electric Co.

The William W. Fellers family have "bought a house" and moved to 10712 Amherst Ave., Silver Spring, Md.

For the past year Douglas W. Morrill has been instructor of economics at Kent State University, Kent, Ohio. "Mrs. Morrill and I were appointed missionaries of the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions (Congregational-Christian) just last May. We expect to

begin a year's language study at Yale in September and then to go to Japan. I am to teach economics and serve as college treasurer at Kobe College." The Morrills have one daughter, Valerie Jean, a year old.

Professor and Mrs. Herbert Spiegelberg (Eldora Haskell, m) have a second daughter, Lynne Sylvia, born on Apr. 19. Their older daughter, Gwen, is now 2½. The Spiegelbergs live in Appleton, Wis., where Mr. Spiegelberg is teaching philosophy at Lawrence College.

1939

Geoffrey Lee Goble was born on July 5 in Albany, N. Y. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. James C. Goble (Dorothy Young, x) of 25 S. Lake St., Albany, N. Y.

Everett N. Case's new address (1715 Ridge St., Homewood, Ill.) is due to the purchase of a home. In addition, he has resigned his position at Sherwin-Williams Co. and has joined the staff of the Sinclair Refining Co. as a research chemist.

The wedding of Marjorie Shreve of Cincinnati and Howard C. Walmsley took place in June in Cincinnati.

John H. Oesch joined the staff of the law firm of Mitchell, Mitchell and Reed in Youngstown, Ohio, on July 1. Since his discharge from the Army, he has been an adjudicator in the Veterans' Administration office in Cleveland.

Elizabeth J. Hufford and George L. Kinnett of West Lafayette, Ind., were married on June 14 in the chapel of the First Baptist Church of Bloomington, Ind. During the war Betty worked in the office of the Director of Censorship in Washington, and then was an editor at the Cook Publishing Co., Elgin, Ill., for three years. During the past year she has served as publicity writer for the Purdue Extension Center in Indianapolis. Mr. Kinnett received the A.B. and A.M. degrees from Indiana University. He served in the Army from 1939-47, with a rank of lieutenant colonel when he was discharged. He is now a member of the faculty of the mathematics department at Purdue University. Their address is Building 6, Apartment 5, Ross Ade Drive, West Lafayette, Ind.

In mid-May Dr. Newell J. ("Jerry") Griffith entered general practice in Winter Haven, Florida. "Steve (9 mos.), Florrie and I extend a cordial invitation to all Oberlinians coming to Florida to visit us. We have one extra bedroom, plenty of floor space and are situated where fish and water-skiing abound."



MR. AND MRS. SAMUEL H. STRICKLAND
(Margaret Jones, '38)

... were married last December in the company of the Oberlinians pictured, and a host of other friends. Left to right are: Mrs. John A. Wheeler (Mary Elizabeth Jones, '29), matron of honor; Mrs. Roy G. Harley (Jane Edwards, '38); Eleanor Graham, '38, bridesmaid; John Wheeler, '28; the groom; Clyde H. Sleas; the bride; Mr. and Mrs. James R. Werner (Elizabeth Seedenburg, '38); Mrs. Fred H. Mason (Charlotte Fairbanks, x'38); Mr. Harley, Mr., '33, and Mrs. Thomas E. Harris (Helen Laird, '38); Mrs. Sleas (Eleanor Cunningham, '38); and Mr., '05, and Mrs. D. Clifford Jones (May Canfield, '05), parents of the bride.

The Stricklands' wedding was reported in the May issue.



MR., '48, AND MRS. MINER B. LONG
(Sybil Wheaton, '45)

... were married by Dr. Clarence Ward on June 12 at the bride's Elyria home. They are now in Shreveport, La., where Miner is working for Shell Oil Co. (See class of '45 news)

Walter J. Behr writes from Apt. 7-A, 153 Bartlett Ave., Pittsfield, Mass.: "It's a summer sublet and will be good until Sept. 16. By that time we hope to have our own home probably a steel prefab. Since Jan. I have been with the chemical department of General Electric Co., an hour's drive from either coast, in a lake region doing personnel planning, research, and information work. We would like to hear from any friends who come to the Berkshire Music Festival."

Dr. and Mrs. Wade Volwiler (Catherine Davies) have a son, Craig Davies, born on May 11. Wade has been appointed a Fellow in the Medical Sciences of the National Research Council for 1949 for the "purpose of continuing investigations with Dr. J. L. Bollman at the Institute of Experimental Medicine, Rochester, Minn." The Volwilers live at 610 13th St., S.E., Rochester, Minn.

Since her discharge from the Navy, Mrs. Duncan Elliott (Barbara Hastings) has "traded the title of Lieutenant for both Mrs. and Mother and switched from Boston to San Francisco." Her address now is 8320 Geary Blvd., San Francisco.

1940

Rev., t. and Mrs. Gardner C. Taylor (Laura Scott, '37) have moved to 170 Halsey St., Brooklyn, N. Y. Mr. Taylor has recently "become pastor of the Concord Baptist Church in Brooklyn, with a membership of 7,000, the third largest Negro church in the nation."

Mrs. George V. Holly (Esther "Terry" Hughes) writes that on June 7 they had twin sons born, Scottie and Robbie. Both of them, however, had a blood condition which caused Scottie's death three days later. When Terry wrote, Robbie was "over the hump" and they hoped that everything would go well. They also have a daughter, Georgeann, about three. The Hollys live in the edge of Philadelphia, "in the country, though within the city limits."

Rev. and Mrs. Lloyd E. Gressle (Marguerite Kirkpatrick) have moved to 226 W. State St., Sharon, Pa., where Lloyd became rector of St. John's Episcopal Church on June 15.

Mrs. Richard H. Licht (Helen Wallace) writes that they have just bought a home at 130 Buena Vista Dr., El Paso, Tex., and expect to settle there permanently. Her husband, an architect, is in business for himself, in partnership with a friend. The Lichts have another daughter, Frances, born Oct. 5, 1947. "That's three now the twins are four years old."

John K. Bare has been promoted to the rank of assistant professor of psychology at Brown University. John is president of the newly-formed Providence Oberlin Club.

Dr. Durard Miller completed a two-year surgical residency at Lakewood City Hospital, Lakewood, Ohio, this spring. He is continuing his specialized training as surgical resident at the Seaside Memorial Hospital, Long Beach, Calif.

Dr. and Mrs. G. Dana Johnson have a daughter, Laurel Irene, born on Apr. 27. Dana is instructor in chemistry at Indiana University.

Ralph M. Knapp, director of placement at Cleveland College for the past 2 years, has been appointed general coordinator in the Fern College coordination department and assumed his new duties on July 1. He will aid in placing students in industry under the college's plan of cooperative education. Ralph received his master of arts degree in social science from Harvard University and during World War II served in personnel administration with the Army Air Forces.

A second son, Richard Kent, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Kretchmar on July 1. Robert Scott, their first son, was four years old on June 29. The Kretchmars are living at 1951 Suffolk Rd., Columbus, Ohio. Bob is an assistant professor in the department of physical education at Ohio State University.

1941

Mr. and Mrs. James L. Highsaw (Jane Dunlap) have a daughter, Rhoda Jane, born on June 3 at George Washington University Hospital in Washington, D. C. Jane writes: "I am on leave from my work with the international administration staff of the Office of United Nations Affairs in the State Department."

Mrs. Everett P. Pope (Eleanor Hawkins) is living in Braintree, Mass. Her husband is working at the Workingman's Cooperative Bank in Boston. The Popes have two sons, 3 years, and 9 months, respectively.

After almost six years as service representative with the Ohio Bell Telephone Co. in Cleveland, Catherine Mayer decided to make a change. After taking a four months concentrated secretarial course at Dyke School in Cleveland, she began work in the Student Counseling Office of Antioch College, Yellow Springs, Ohio, on June 15. "I am secretary to the two deans of students, and receptionist in their office which also houses three assistant deans, registrar, and recorder . . . The work with students is one that I find very interesting and certainly packed with variety. The whole Antioch work-study program of education and the unusual form of community government which succeeds here make a grand story, which has been written by former president Algo D. Henderson under the title 'Antioch College—Its Design for Liberal Education.' Before leaving Cleveland, the Oberlin girls had a send-off for me and the group included: Betty Biekel, Jeanette Gunn Hoagland, Mary Grace Carr Hodge, Margaret Crowell Peck, Caroline Cross Langner, '40, Janet Splitstone Mayberry, '40, Marjorie Meermans Twiggs, '40, Cynthia Sargeant Boardman, '40, and Catherine Leuthold, m'45. I am glad to report that they were all well and for the most part busy raising families. Since coming to the southern part of Ohio, I have had a chance for a visit with Marian Mercer Parker, my roommate, who has been visiting her family in Middletown. She has two lovely children and lives in a suburb of Chicago."

Martin J. H. Wegman received the bachelor of laws degree from Western Reserve University in June. He was elected to the Order of the Coif.

Herbert Krauss, m. has had an eventful summer. At the end of June he completed a year of administrative internship in hospital administration at the Blodgett Memorial Hospital of Grand Rapids, Mich., receiving his master's degree in this field in June from the University of Chicago. On July 5 he was married to Ethelyn Rasmussen, a surgical nurse at Blodgett Hospital. After a wedding trip to the West in their new car, Herb became administrator of the Burlington Protestant Hospital at Burlington, Ia., on Aug. 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Sumner A. Dale (Rebecca Henry) have a daughter, Lisbeth Macdonald, born on May 23. "We moved into our own home in April, a brick Cape Code in the country with 25 acres of land, address, Pembroke Hill Rd., R. 4, Concord, N. H."

Norman J. Beller received the bachelor of laws degree from Ohio State University in June.

Beginning in September, Barbara J. Smith will teach music at St. Mary's Hall, Burlington, N. J. "I am to play for their chapel and weekly vesper services, train the choir and glee club, teach some organ and piano. And I shall be able to continue with my own organ lessons in New York."

Dr. Lawrence C. Meredith began an assistant residency in ear, nose, and throat at University Hospital, Cleveland, on July 1. Dr. and Mrs. Meredith (Marian Moore) are living at 155 Elm St., Oberlin.

Mr. and Mrs. George Little (Virginia Cole) sailed on June 29 for Austria, where they will work with the American Friends Service Committee relief unit. The Service Committee program in Austria includes a supplementary feeding program for about 1,000 teen-age apprentices and the distribution of 6,000 food packages monthly to tubercular young people under 25 years of age. In addition to these relief activities, the Quakers are sponsoring two neighborhood centers and a day care center.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Little received Ph.D. degrees from Yale University in June.

Hugh Victor Perkins, Jr., is "studying and teaching at the Institute for Child Study, University of Maryland, while working on a Ph.D. degree from the University of Chicago. Our own Frances Anne was born in October, 1947." The Perkins family lives at 3125 Queens Chapel Rd., Mt. Rainier, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Cramer announce the arrival of Sara Gwin Cramer on June 28. Tom is instructor in theory and trombone in the Oberlin Conservatory of Music.

Robert C. Lewis is a job accountant for E. B. Badger & Sons Co. of Boston, a construction firm. "After two years in Philadelphia building a new plant for Atlantic Refining Co., we are moving to Paulsboro, N. J., to build new units for Socony-Vacuum Oil Co. We have found a house in Mantua, N. J., and expect to be in that vicinity for two or three years. We still count ourselves as part of the Philadelphia alumni group."

Frederick Kafka and Virginia Barton of Woodside, N. Y., were married July 3 in the Community Church in Woodside. The Kafkas are living in Pittsburgh, Pa., where Fred is a geophysicist in the research and development laboratories of Gulf Oil Corp. Mrs. Kafka is a graduate of Queens College in New York City.

1942

After completing his LL.B. degree at Cornell Law School in February, K. Robert Hahn joined the firm of Elmore, Moss & Moore in Washington, D. C. The Hahns, (Mary "Mickie" Crawford, s'44) are living at 1111 N. Kensington St., Arlington, Va.



MR. AND MRS. HARRY A. PORTER, JR.
(C. Jeanne Davis, '46)

... after their April wedding are living in Chicago. (See news of '46)

Higher Education Marches Forward Under Oberlinian Leadership



CHARLES W. JONES, '26

Taking positions of leadership in institutions of higher learning are two Oberlin men who have been singled out for their outstanding records of achievement in the field of education and one who has figured significantly in international economic and welfare work.

Dr. Charles W. Jones, '26, left, professor of English and director of Cornell University summer sessions, became Dean of the Cornell Graduate School July 1. Noted for his research into early European manuscripts, he has



ALLEN T. BONNELL, '33

twice held Guggenheim fellowships. Mrs. Jones is the former Sarah Bosworth, '28, and their daughter, Frances, is a sophomore at Oberlin.

New vice-president of Drexel Institute of Technology in Philadelphia is Allen T. Bonnell, '33, who this fall will assume the duties of director of the school's ambitious postwar development and expansion program which includes plans for five new major buildings. He goes to Drexel from UNR-RA, with which he has been associated since its beginning. Mrs. Bonnell is the former Dorothy Haworth, x'36.



FRANCIS C. OAKLEY, '30

At right, Francis C. Oakley, '30, was recently made vice-president of Springfield College, YMCA college in Springfield, Mass., of which Dr. Laurence L. Doggett, '86, is president emeritus. Mr. Oakley served as assistant to the president for two years prior to his appointment and will have a vital part in the expansion of the College which has already brought the enrollment from 800 to 1200 and tripled the operating budget.

Roselyn Siegel has been in Los Angeles since the first of the year, working as mathematician for the Institute for Numerical Analysis of the National Bureau of Standards, located on the UCLA campus. Her address is 409 N. Genesee, Los Angeles.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert R. Dew and son John have moved to San Antonio, Tex., where Bob will be stationed at Brooks Medical Center, Ft. Sam Houston. He has just been recalled to the Army after having been in the reserves since 1946. He has just completed two years residency training in internal medicine at the General Hospital, Louisville, Ky.

Dr. and Mrs. H. Stanley Bennett (Mildred Woodward) are the parents of a son, James Dewey, born May 23 at Rochester, Minn., where Stan is a fellow at the Mayo Clinic.

Louise B. Brady received her library degree from the School of Library Science, Western Reserve University, in June. She is an assistant in the Shaker Heights, Ohio, public library.

Announcement has been made of the appointment of Edgar Everhart as instructor in physics at Dartmouth College. Edgar has been studying for his Ph.D. degree at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, where he has been a research associate and a staff member of the Radiation Laboratory.

Dr. James M. Stengle has been appointed a fellow in medicine at the Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minn., and takes up his duties there on Oct. 1. During the past year he has been at the Evanston (Ill.) Hospital.

Following his graduation from Columbia Law

School, Victor J. Stone visited Oberlin in late May, and was present at the annual Forensic Union breakfast on May 30. While he was in college, Vic was president of the Forensic Union, president of Delta Sigma Rho, and editor of the Review. He is spending eight weeks in Great Britain this summer, attending the summer session at St. Andrews College. In September he returns to Columbia University as a member of the law school faculty.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Purves (Christine Haggger, '40) are in Berne, Ind., for the summer. Chris reports: "John spent last year enrolled in the Graduate School of Theology at Oberlin. This summer he is working for the Safety Legion of America as editor of a safety education magazine for children. In the fall he will assume the duties of personnel manager for Celina-Winner, Inc., makers of Safety Legion Togs for boys, at Celina, Ohio. Our younger daughter, Margaret, was born Mar. 22 in Oberlin. Jean Ellen, our older daughter, will be two next December."

Rev. Harold E. Braun, t. has been appointed pastor of the Methodist church at Brunswick, Ohio. He formerly served as pastor at W. Salem, Ohio.

John H. Madison, Jr., has "just bought a fine farm in Freeville, N. Y., which is near Ithaca." His address is R. 1, Freeville.

Albert L. Seely is spending the summer as pastor of the Congregational Church at Grand Lake Stream, Maine. "the edge of the Great Woods—12 miles to the nearest sawmill!" In the fall he will attend the Yale Divinity School.

1943

Evelyn Wahlgren, m. and Clyde Summers of Toledo were married on Aug. 30, 1947. Mr. Summers is professor of law at the University of Toledo. Evelyn is continuing her teaching of music at the Toledo Museum of Art.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Mount (Jean Lord) are the parents of a baby daughter, Dorothy Ellen, born on June 21 in Van Nuys, Calif.

Rev. George Arthur Johnson has been pastor of the Palos Park Presbyterian Church at Palos Park, Ill., since September, 1947. He received the degree of doctor of philosophy in church history from the University of Chicago in June.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon D. ("Scotch") MacConnachie (Mary Louise Brohl, '44) announce the birth of Ellen MacConnachie on June 15.

The bachelor of science in business administration was awarded to James R. Youtz at the June commencement at Ohio State University.

This summer Russell Snyder has been playing in the orchestra of "High Button Shoes" now playing in Chicago.

Vernon E. Oldham, x., has been appointed director of admissions and records at Goddard College, Plainfield, Vt. After two years at Oberlin, he served in the Army for four years. He completed his undergraduate work at Boston University in 1947 and received his M. A. degree at Teachers College, Columbia University in June. He has also been an interviewer and placement personnel clerk for the New York YMCA Vocational Service Center.

Diana, daughter of Amos and Jean (Tracy) Burrows, Jr., was born on July 7. The Bur-

rows family makes their home in Wakefield, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Clark Palmer, Jr. (Joyce Tolman) announce the arrival of Bruce McClelland on June 25. The Palmers live at 654 15th Ave., Menlo Park, Calif.

Marilyn Joan Sugden and Robert Post Sturgis were married in the Church-in-the-Gardens, Forest Hills, N. Y., on Saturday, June 12. Mr. Sturgis is a graduate of Lehigh University. After a wedding trip to Sea Island, Georgia, they are making their home in Woodbury, N. J., where Mr. Sturgis is employed by Socony-Vacuum Oil Co.

Mr., m., and Mrs. Carl Moore (Lenore Temple, gr. '42-'43) announce the birth of their first child, Anne Carolyn, on June 2. Carl is a research assistant in physical chemistry at Case Institute of Technology in Cleveland.

The degree of bachelor of laws was granted to Richard W. Berridge at the June commencement of the University of Cincinnati.

Otis F. Hall received his master of forestry degree from the Yale School of Forestry on June 21. He has accepted an instructorship in forestry at the University of Minnesota. Otis and Carol (Zimmerman, '42), and son Geoffrey moved to Minneapolis in July.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Franklin Scarborough of Ridley Park, Pa., have announced the engagement of their daughter Jane Scarborough to Henry Newton Lee, Jr., of Lyme, Conn. Both Jane and her fiancé are studying at the Yale School of Music.

Philip Tear, son of Mr., '11, and Mrs. Frank Tear (Marie Soller, '13), and Phyllis Jones were married in Youngstown's First Christian Church on June 26. "Phyl" is a graduate of Youngstown College and taught school with Jean Cooper Funkhouser, x'43. Oberlinians at the wedding were Melvin Frarey, best man; Dick Tear, '47, and Dick Marshall, ushers; Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Funkhouser (Jean Cooper, x); Bill Fishback; Fred Wilson, '44; Bob Jordan; Bill Farquhar; Mr., '45, and Mrs. Karl Soller (Patricia Brady, '45); and Alice Tear, '48.

Phyl and Phil are living at 350 Parkview Dr., Hubbard, Ohio, and Phil is working as assistant telegraph editor of the Youngstown Vindicator. Phyl suggests that, to avoid confusion, Oberlin-

ians resume their old habit of addressing Phil as "Philo".

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Van Riper (Barbara Jacobs, '44) have been back in New York for several months. Bob is with the office of Edward L. Bernays, public relations counsel, and has just spent eight months in Auburn, N. Y., on a special assignment. "We were lucky enough to find a New York apartment after only two weeks of looking, thanks to a hot tip supplied by Andy Emmerich, '44. Barbara, when not keeping house, is doing free lance art work."

Mrs. I. Wenger (Eleanor Lerner), m., received her Ph.D. degree in zoology and biological chemistry in June from Washington University, St. Louis, Mo.

1944

"For once equality reigned, since everybody had the same amount of money. Each watched the other to see how he would spend his share." This picture of the effects of a total currency reform in Germany was presented by Dorelen Feise, recently returned from eight months with the American Friends Service Committee in Munich, Germany. Dorelen has been working with displaced persons scheduled for emigration to the United States. At Munich, the AFSC attempts to prepare them for life in this country by means of an orientation program, consisting mainly of documentary films, lectures, and English classes. She taught English courses as well as lecturing on American history, geography, life, and culture. After graduating from Oberlin, Dorelen was a member of the Haverford College Relief and Reconstruction Unit in 1944-45. Prior to her work in Germany, she spent a year and a half in Italy with the AFSC.

Dr. and Mrs. George A. Gross (Elizabeth Henderson) have moved to 2111 High Ave., University Place Apartments, Topeka, Kansas. Dr. Gross is a resident in psychiatry at the Winter V.A. Hospital in Topeka.

Mrs. Douglas C. Bowman (Mildred Oakley) writes that they are again in Windsor, N. Y., after spending the winter in St. Petersburg, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Drew Macnamer (Ellen Swasey) announce the birth of David Drew on June 10.

James Gordon Barrick received the master of science degree from the University of Cincinnati in June.

Wilton A. Nichols received his bachelor of laws degree from Western Reserve University in June.

Leon Sholiton received the M.D. degree from the School of Medicine, Western Reserve University, in June.

Rev. J. C. Whitcomb, t, is pastor of the First Congregational Church at Dexter, Mich., and is also studying at the University of Michigan for his Ph.D. degree. During the war he served as a chaplain in the navy.

Suzanne H. Adler and Robert G. Dettmer were married in Lampman Chapel, Union Theological Seminary, New York City on May 29. Sue secured her master's degree from the New York School of Social Research, Columbia University, and is a social worker for the Veterans' Administration. Mr. Dettmer, a graduate of Columbia University and Columbia Law School, is with the North American Phillips Co.

Andre Emmerich is head of the publicity department of the Henry J. Zalenskie advertising agency in New York City. He previously was with DuPont-Kaufman, Inc.

Life goes on at a merry pace for "Skiz", x, and Florence (Herber) Freeman. Skiz is a junior assistant resident in obstetrics and gynecology at Strong Memorial Hospital this year, and Florence is continuing her work towards a Ph.D. degree in physiology. They are living at 36 Raleigh St., Rochester, N. Y., and assert that "we love to have visitors."

1945

Tu Shu-Tung, m., received his Ph.D. degree in June from the University of Cincinnati. Dr. Tu's dissertation was on "A Theory of Mechanism of Organic Tannage."

Harriette Davison gave a violin recital at George Jones School, Montclair, N. J., on June 6. She was accompanied by Frances Walker. Harriette is continuing her study with Ivan Galamian in New York City.



MRS. OLIVER J. GOSSARD, JR.
(S. Joan Johnston, '46)

... was married on June 5 in Meadville, Pa. The Gossards are now living in Cincinnati. (For details of the wedding, see '46 class news)

The marriage of Anne D. Kennard to Dr. Tom G. Stauffer took place in the Scarsdale (N.Y.) Community Baptist Church on June 15. Ruth Hinners was a bridesmaid. Anne is working on her Ph.D. in psychology at Columbia University. Dr. Stauffer is a graduate of Washington University and Washington University Medical School and has been on the psychiatric staff of the New York Hospital, Westchester Division, White Plains, N. Y. He has just opened his psychiatric practice in Scarsdale, while still studying at the New York Psychoanalytic Institute. Ann is finishing her courses and hopes that she can carry on her clinical psychology in addition to housekeeping.

Jeanne Iannarino and Charles J. Michels were married on June 12 in St. Agatha's Church, Cleveland. Mrs. Michels attended Notre Dame College in Cleveland. Charles has his master's degree from De Paul University and is a member of the faculty of the University of Illinois College of Engineering in Chicago.

The marriage of Norma Gail Maxon, x, and John Derby, both of Jordan, New York, took place at the Warners Methodist Church on June 12. Following a wedding trip to Quebec and the New England states, they will live on Whiting Rd., near Jordan. Norma is employed in the Merchants National Bank in Jordan and her husband is taking a course in refrigeration.

Mary Dora Marvin and Rev. J. Meade Letts, t, were married on June 14 in the Methodist Church, Ravenna, Ohio. Mrs. Letts is a graduate of Kent State University and for the past year has taught at Ravenna High School. Rev. Letts is also a graduate of Kent State University and is pastor of the Johnson Methodist Church at Barberton, Ohio.

Mrs. Marvin P. Schatz (June R. Papworth) reports that "after two years' search we capitulated and bought a house in Lakewood - 1555 Cordova Ave."

Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Stover (Gertrude Heacock, '19) of Bay City, Mich., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Katherine Stover, to Bruce B. Latter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Byron F. Latter of Lansing, Mich. Mr. Latter is a graduate of Michigan State and is an engineer in the research laboratory of the Reo Truck Co. Their wedding is planned for this month.

Sybil Wheaton and Miner Long, '48 were married at Sybil's home in Elyria on June 12. "It was a family wedding, with a few friends. Dr. Clarence Ward performed the ceremony, '47 and other Oberlinians included Pat Long, '47 (Miner's sister), George Healy, '48, "Tony" Bent, '48, and Helen Anderson. Miner stated to work July 6 in Shreveport, La., for the Shell Oil Co."



MR. AND MRS. IVOR W. COLLINS
(Shirley Rhea, '47)

... married in April, are both working for General Electric Co. in Schenectady, N. Y. Their wedding was reported in the May issue

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Reeve, Jr. (Jane L. Woolfel) have moved to 1457 Neil Ave., Columbus, Ohio. Jay is attending Ohio State University, and Jane will be teaching kindergarten in the Columbus schools in the fall.

Margaret J. "Sammy" Forsythe is an administrative assistant in the Public Relations Department of the Central National Bank of Cleveland. Recently she was appointed editor of the "The Cleveland Banker," the official publication for all members of the American Institute of Banking in the Cleveland area.

Elizabeth Pierce is now a partner in Joan de Rey Associates, a publicity agency in New York City specializing in the press relations of television and radio personalities.

1946

Catherine Fauver is taking the six-weeks "publishing course" at Radcliffe College this summer.

Barbara Sibenman has resigned her position at the Library of Congress in Washington, D. C., and plans to study at Stanford University in the fall.

Eda Loeb completed her work for a teachers certificate at the Diller-Quaile School in New York City in May. She spent July at her home in Montgomery, Ala., and planned to take a six weeks trip to California in the late summer.

Mrs. John Aird (Laurel Jandy) was awarded the degree of master of science in social administration by the School of Applied Social Sciences, Western Reserve University, in June.

Mary Martin and Hansjoerg Stern were married June 19 in Boston.

The wedding of Dorothea Laubscher of Lakewood, Ohio, and J. Eugene Wood took place at North Presbyterian Church, Cleveland, on June 12. Walter Haas, '44, was an usher. Mrs. Wood graduated from Flora Stone Mather College of Western Reserve University. Gene is studying at the School of Applied Social Sciences, Western Reserve University.

Natalie Henderson recently was awarded her second Rosenwald Fellowship for advanced music study. Since her graduation Natalie has studied with the late Olga Samaroff Stokowski at the Juilliard School and the Philadelphia Conservatory. Under the professional name of Natalie Hinderas she has appeared in a number of concerts, playing as soloist with the Cleveland Women's Orchestra at Severance Hall on Apr. 7.

Donald Lyon, x, received his M.D. degree from the School of Medicine, Western Reserve University, in June.

C. Jeanne Davis and Harry A. Porter, Jr.,



MR., '49, AND MRS. JAMES K. SUNSHINE

(Anne Fassett, '47)

... are at home in Oberlin following their June 12 wedding in Fairchild Chapel. A report of the wedding appeared in the June issue



MR., '49, AND MRS. JAMES L. COLE
(Barbara Beaumont, '48)

... were attended by seven Oberlinians at their June 30 wedding in Penn Yan, N. Y. Standing left to right: Robert Ryan, x'48; Welby Courtney, '49; J. Hillis Miller, '48, best man; the bride and groom; Marie Cole, '51, maid of honor; Constance Ford, '48; Polly Whitaker; Robert Behrens, '50; John Lightfoot. Seated, Therese Henkle, '48, and Jane Plaisted. (See class of '48 news)

were married on Apr. 10 at 7:30 p. m. in the Sheridan Community Presbyterian Church, Gainesville, Fla. Jeanne's older brother, Dr. George K. Davis, from Florida, gave her away, and another brother, Robert, sang two solos. The Porters are now living at 8122 W. 26 St., North Riverside, Ill.

Mrs. Raymond Van De Mark (Ruth Balderston) writes from Richland, Wash.: "Raym and I were married in Washington, D. C., last September. We returned to Buffalo until March of this year when we came west to join General Electric's nucleonics division. Raym is in the Technical and I in the Realty Division. We are as yet one of the many unhoused couples on the Project but hope to have an apartment of our own soon. The country is beautiful and the climate invigorating. We think the west is really wonderful!"

In August Kenji Okuda goes to Puerto Rico, where he will be teaching economics at the University of Puerto Rico, Rio Piedras, P.R. next year. He also hopes to work on his thesis on some phase of the Puerto Rican economy.

Helen Meihack and C. Arden Miller, x, were married in June and are now living at 911 Howard Ave., New Haven, Conn. Arden is studying at Yale University, and Helen is working as a technician in the electroencephalogram laboratory of the New Haven Hospital.

Rev. Francis H. Wise, t, becomes associate pastor of the Pilgrim Congregational Church, Pomona, Calif., on Sept. 1.

Stone Methodist Church of Meadville, Pa., was the scene on June 5 of the wedding of S. Joan Johnston and Oliver J. Gossard, Jr. (V-12, '43-'44). Their wedding was the occasion for an Oberlin reunion. Mary Ellen Bowman, x, was bridesmaid and William H. Foster (V-12, '43-'44) was an usher, while Miriam Daniels and Ann Latourette Foster assisted at the reception, held at the Riverside Hotel in Cambridge Springs, Pa. Other Oberlinians present included Mr., '43, and Mrs. Hugh A. Robertson (Mary Kay Cheffy) of Oberlin; Mrs. Robert Francee (Jean Reitsman) of Princeton, N. J.; Mr. (V-12, '43-'44) and Mrs. Thomas J. Stevanak, Jr. (Emily Schwass) of Cleveland, Ohio; Theo Schwass, x'50, of Allenpark, Mich.; Jeanne C. Thomas, '45, of New Brighton, Pa.; and Mrs. Robert T. Drummond (Grace Alexander) of Fort Wayne, Ind.

During the past year Jody has been secretary to the librarian of the fine arts department at Ohio Wesleyan University. "Goss" had two years of overseas service as communications officer, later completing his college work at Ohio Wesleyan University. They are living at 2406 Park Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio.

Catherine J. Dykeman received her master's degree in education from Syracuse University in

June. For the past two years she has been a "student dean" there. In September she becomes head resident of the freshman dormitory, King Hall, and testing assistant at Otterbein College, Westerville, Ohio.

The Edward Maddens (Marian Madden, '48) have moved to 841 S. Summit St., Iowa City, Iowa. In September Ed begins work on his Ph.D. degree in philosophy, while Marian will be studying towards her M.A. degree in psychology at the State University of Iowa.

Kenneth W. Jewell is attending the University of Michigan this summer for graduate study in music. Sept. 1, he and his wife (Dorothy Curtis, '45) will move to Grand Rapids, Mich., where Ken will be minister of music at the Westminster Presbyterian Church.

1947

Nancy Guest has chosen to change her name legally to Nancy G. Boucot, which is the name of her step-father. She has just completed her first year in medical school at the University of Pennsylvania. "It's been a grand year and I've enjoyed every minute of it." This summer she is a camp counsellor in Maine.

A letter from Mrs. Frederick P. Williams (Barbara Mueller) brings us up-to-date on news of the Williams family: "Fred and I became engaged just after Commencement a year ago. He finished summer school and came to Columbia in the fall to work for his master's degree, while I spent the winter teaching piano and singing to boys at the Mohonk School, Mohonk Lake, N. Y. Our wedding took place at four o'clock on June 12 at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, York, Pa. Of course it was a joyous occasion, even though Commencement and class reunions prevented many of our old friends from being present. After our trip to Florida, we settled in New York while Fred completes the summer session at Columbia. We've seen Dorothy Pfeil and Lydia Todd who are at Juilliard, as well as many others."

Sy Kosanavich and Sophia Boich were married on June 13 in Steubenville, Ohio. They plan to be in Oberlin this fall when Sy will complete his final semester of work.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon C. Pels (Marjorie Wisner, x) both graduated in June. Marjorie was awarded the A.B. degree from Valparaiso University, and her husband completed a course in radio engineering at Valparaiso Technical Institute.

Four Oberlin graduates were presented to the General Council of the Congregational-Christian churches held in Oberlin in June in the group to be commissioned as missionaries. They included Betty George, John Fairfield, Betty Smith, '48, (soon to be Mrs. Fairfield), and Douglas Morrill, '38. Betty has been work-



THREE COMMENCEMENT DAY WEDDINGS IN THE CLASS OF '48

... united Marian Springer '48, and John Hopkins, '48; Mary McFarlane and John Blumgart, '48; and Caryl Herron, '48, and George Schrock, '47; in Oberlin June marriages. For further details, see '48 class news

ing for the past year as a psychiatric aide and in the nursing assignment office at the Institute of Living, Hartford, Conn. She plans to sail early in August for Turkey, where she will be on the staff of the American Collegiate Institute for girls in Izmir, Turkey. After their marriage this summer, John and Betty will go to China, following further language study at Yale University. (For plans of Douglas Morrill, see class of '38 news).

Mr. and Mrs. George Millenson of Cumberland, Maryland, announce the wedding of their daughter, Reta Millenson, x, and Homer Lowenberg on July 4. Reta graduated from the Katherine Gibbs School, New York City, and until her marriage was employed as secretary to the vice president of the Scandinavian Air Lines, New York City. Mr. Lowenberg received his engineering degree from Stevens Institute of Technology and is employed by the Kellogg Co., New York City.

In a garden wedding at the Durand home in Oberlin on July 3, Joan Durand and John J. Whitney were married by Dr. Joseph F. King. Nancy Durand, '50, was maid of honor. Oberlinians present included Mrs. J. T. Myers (Marilyn Davey, '44) of Kent, Ohio; Catherine Stebbins, '22, of Traverse City, Mich.; Ruth Portman, '46, of Detroit; and Mr., '28, and Mrs. N. Conner Gunn (Mary McFarlane, '25) of Detroit. Joan is employed in the office of the Oberlin News-Tribune and Jack has just completed his first year at Western Reserve University Law School and will continue his work there in the fall. They are living at 158 W. Lorain St., Oberlin.

Arthur Hoffman is spending the summer at home in Camden, N. J., "in preparation for a tour of Europe in the fall."

Shirley Atchison completed her internship with the National Institute of Public Affairs in Washington in June. Her intern assignments included work in the personnel offices, Air Forces Department, and the office of Senator Harry P. Cain of Washington. She is now working in the personnel office of the Economic Cooperation Administration.

Charlotte Peters is living at 3686 Avalon Rd., Cleveland 20, and is taking an 18-week secretarial course for college women at Dyke and Spencerian College. She expects to finish it early in October.

Dorothy Downing is spending seven weeks this summer at the French School of Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vt., while she completes her M.A. degree in French from Smith College.

The engagement of Margaret (Peggy) Knotter to James G. Hull of Corona, Calif., was announced recently by her parents. After a year at the University of Michigan, Jim is now attending UCLA studying mathematics. Peggy will receive her M.A. degree from the University of Michigan in August.

Marjory Sharp is spending the summer visiting her sister in Amherst, Netherlands West Indies. She will return home to Butler, Pa., in the fall.

1948

Margaret Schalk, x, became the bride of Donald Lee Barnett of Bethalto, Ill., on June 10 in the chapel of the First Methodist Church at Ann Arbor, Mich. Both of them are completing their college work at the University of Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Hunt (Betty Jean Sprague, x) announce the birth of Joyce Robin Hunt on May 16. The Hunts live at 34 Benefit St., Worcester, Mass.

Rev. Alex E. Dandar was ordained to the Congregational-Christian ministry at Windham, Ohio, on May 23. "This church is doing home missions work in a federal housing project filled with G.I. students and their families. The students are attending Kent State University and Hiram College."



MR., '48, AND MRS. HOWARD
HELFRICH

(Kathrine Hale, x'48)

... shown after their June 15 wedding in Oberlin. This fall Howard will be on the coaching staff at Earlham College, Richmond, Ind.

John Blumgart, class of '46, before service, married Mary MacFarlane, a graduate of Newark State Teacher's College, on the day of his graduation from Oberlin, in Fairchild Chapel. Dr. Joseph F. King performed the ceremony, and Doris Baker played the organ. Frank Shreve and Mary's brother, Bruce, ushered. Following a reception at the Inn, the Blumgarts left for New York and a Caribbean cruise. They are at 68 W. 12th St., New York City. John plans to go to graduate school at Columbia this fall.

With Dr. Walter Horton performing the ceremony, Marian Springer and John Hopkins were married Commencement Day, June 14, in Fairchild Chapel. Mary Headley, (now Mrs. Ward Chick), was maid of honor, and Ward, x'43 was best man. Ushers were John McConnell, '50, and Bob Bair, '50. Bob Requa, '50, played the organ.

Following a reception at Goodrich House, Marian and John left for a week at Petoskey, Mich., and another week in Chicago, where they attended Mary and Ward at their wedding. Now living at 182 Elm St., Oberlin, both are working this summer and preparing to study for master's degrees during the coming year: Marian in sociology and John in botany. Marian expects to work in the library part time.

In a ceremony performed by Dr. Joseph F. King in First Church in Oberlin, Caryl Herron and George K. Schrock, '47, were married on Commencement Day, June 14. Among the three bridesmaids who attended Caryl were Jean Bishop and Betty Baxter. After their reception held at Noble Cottage, they took a wedding trip to Michigan. Their address at present is 8951 S. Ada St., Chicago 20.

1950

Marilyn Benson and William Cumming were married in a garden wedding on June 26 at Bill's home in Gates Mills, Ohio. Mrs. Robert Hobby of Oberlin was matron of honor, and bridesmaids were Carol Benson, '49, Dorothy White, '49, and Lois Cumming, sister of the groom. Robert Hobby, '50, was an usher. After a wedding trip to Cook's Forest and Oglebay Park, they are now at home at the McGregor Apartments, Terrace and Lee Roads, Cleveland Heights. Both Marilyn and Bill plan to enter Western Reserve University in the fall.

Intergroup Relations . . .

(Continued from page 11)

of our colleges, and the restrictions in some of the professional schools are even greater. In many schools and colleges there is need to study course content in the field of intergroup relations. Extracurricular activities should be examined to ascertain whether obstacles are put in the way of the participation of minority group members in these activities. There needs to be a facing of the question of simple social contacts to determine whether the school atmosphere is conducive to natural, normal, and easy association by the students and teachers of different cultural backgrounds. In some colleges the question of dormitory facilities, especially for Negroes, needs examination. In many schools and colleges there is room for improvement in the student guidance program. Some college students and faculty members have participated in community projects and activities and thus have assisted in bringing about greater participation of minority persons in community affairs . . .

One important condition which

must be taken into consideration, both in teaching and in action programs, is that ethnic groups, because of recent arrival, segregation, and discrimination, are often economically lower class groups and so have lived in somewhat different social worlds from those who have had more advantages. It is not, therefore, sufficient, especially in the beginning, just to have contracts between majority and minority persons. In some cases, such contacts on the part of persons who are not prepared for them simply intensify prejudices. As Dr. Alain Locke, distinguished Negro philosopher, said some years ago, "It does not necessarily follow that white people will like Negroes if they know them better." This is certainly true if the word "know" implies only factual knowledge and not an understanding of the background and problems of groups other than one's own. In many cases, first contacts will be more effective if they occur between persons of similar educational and cultural backgrounds than if the contrast in interests and experiences is rather great.

A French writer said recently that "prejudice is like a nail—the harder you hit it, the farther in you drive it." A direct attack on some problems in this field is not always possible or advisable. Many have found, both in teaching and in other activities, that one does not always succeed with a completely rational, matter-of-fact approach. Prejudice is by definition an emotional phenomenon found on the non-rational level of human behavior, that is, on the level of values. It is often effective to meet it on this level, not in an hysterical way, but with as much poise as one can muster. On this basis one has the advantage of utilizing the great religious teachings which are a part of our heritage and tradition. I refer to such concepts as the dignity of man as man, the sacredness of human personality, and the essential equality of all men. One has the further advantage on this level of the great political teachings of the Western World. These include equality of opportunity for all men; the right to life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness; the right to equal protection of the law; and the right to vote. Sometimes I tell students that if their friends wish to pitch their arguments against minority peoples on an emotional level, the advantages are all with those who have the Bible, great literature, the Declaration of Independence, and the Constitution of the United States on their side. These ideas are a part of our basic values, and it is not difficult to show discrepancies between these values and actual practices in the relationships between majority and minority persons. This approach is hard to meet . . .

Losses in the Oberlin Family

1895

Dr. Harry S. Ross, x, president of Emerson College in Boston and a former president of New England Oberlin alumni, died at 80 on June 5, 1948.

Coming from Connecticut to enroll in Oberlin Academy where he could work in return for his education, he completed the preparatory course and two years of college work before resolving to concentrate on the study of public speaking. At Emerson College of Oratory in Boston he was graduated in 1897. He later became dean and president of Emerson.

At Worcester Academy in Massachusetts, he began as instructor and soon became master, principal's assistant, and acting principal in turn. Beginning his duties as dean of Emerson in 1908, he continued in that capacity for 25 years. In 1933 he was made president and actively carried on his administrative work until 1945, though he was far beyond retirement age.

Summer travel in Europe broadened his experience, as did his supplementary study in Hartford Theological Seminary and MIT. He was a member of the Old South Church, the University Club, the Massachusetts Schoolmasters' Club, and the Browning Society. He held honorary degrees from Owensboro and Piedmont Colleges. "Who's Who in America" listed him for over 20 years. He was a well-known authority and lecturer on Rudyard Kipling.

He married Ellen McDuffee in 1903 and they had one daughter, Mrs. Helen Ross Darrow. Both survive him.

Under his administration Emerson College grew significantly in enrollment, physical plant, and endowment. It also advanced from a three- to a four-year college, with rights to award bachelors' and masters' degrees. The esteem and reputation of Emerson reached unprecedented heights with President Ross as its leader.

1899

The death of John F. Burket, veteran Florida attorney, occurred on July 24, 1947, in Sarasota, Fla., where he had practiced law since 1912. His death was attributed to a thrombosis that developed from injuries received in an automobile accident a week earlier.

He was born in 1875 and came to Oberlin as a junior, transferring from Williams College in 1897. He held a bachelor of laws degree earned at the University of Michigan in 1903. He began his practice of law in Findlay, Ohio, but after several years moved to Sarasota, where he spent the remainder of his life. He was city attorney there for 14 years.

An active promoter of the creation of Sarasota county from the southern half of Manatee county, he later served as attorney for the county commissioners.

Surviving are his son, John, Jr., who was affiliated with him in his law practice; a daughter, Mrs. Harriet B. Reinecke, an associate editor of the "Woman's Home Companion" in New York City; and a seven-year-old granddaughter, Mrs. Reinecke's child.

1909

William H. Belden died, following a series of strokes, on May 29, 1948, in Durand, Mich.

Born in 1883, he entered Oberlin Academy in 1901 and continued through the College course which terminated with the award of his A.B. degree in 1909. Later he earned his master's degree at Ohio State University.

Following graduation from Oberlin he went to Alberta and was engaged in agriculture until 1920. He then gave up farming and began teaching in Mt. Royal College at Calgary, Alberta. Mr. Belden also taught in Ohio State University, Oregon State Agricultural College and Kalamazoo College in Michigan. Rural rehabilitation work absorbed his interest from 1934 on.

He married Mrs. Sylvia Alford Osborne in 1928, and they had one son, William Henry, Jr., who survives his father. Mrs. Belden, a music teacher of Durand High School, and two children by her former marriage also survive.

1918

Rev. Raymond N. Gilman, t, died of injuries received when the car in which he was riding

overturned near Dandridge, Tenn., on Aug. 15, 1947. He and his family were returning to their home in New Britain, Conn., after a western trip. Mrs. Gilman, the son who was driving, and the two daughters escaped with only slight injuries.

Rev. Gilman had been pastor of the Stanley Memorial Church in New Britain, where funeral services were held, for 25 years, and was outstanding among New England clergymen. Early that spring he and Mrs. Gilman, the former Gladys Shaler, had celebrated their 18th wedding anniversary.

After earning his A. B. degree at Yale University, Rev. Gilman studied three years at Oberlin Theological Seminary and graduated in 1918. From then until the armistice was signed, he was at officers' training camp at Louisville, Ky. As soon as passage could be obtained at the war's end, he went to the Near East to do relief work. Upon his return he became pastor of the New Britain church.

His wife and three children, Emily, Charlotte, and Shaler, survive him.

ACADEMY

Alva H. Gregory ('89-'99) for 48 years editor and publisher of the Johnsonburg (Pa.) Press, died Sept. 23, 1947, in Johnsonburg. He had lived in the community since 1899 and was one of the prominent civic leaders. For 35 years a member of the Board of Health, he had served as secretary of the Chamber of Commerce in earlier years. He is survived by his wife, Lettie, and son Alva K., of Johnsonburg.



DR. HARRY S. ROSS, x'95
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